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Yanks Rehearse In

England For Attack

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN ENG-LAND, Dec. 28.—In the biggest war

maneuvers ever held, thousands of rough, tough and battle-eager young

American soldiers are getting prac-tical training day and night for

the forthcoming invasion of west-

ern Europe under Gen. Dwight D.

Nava forces and all kinds of army

units, including amphibious in-fantry, artillery, armored and air

forces, engineers and supply out-fits, are participating in this mas-

This first all-American invasion

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under which the Americans one day

Casualties naturally result from

these operations and the troops are

hardened to take them as part of

will meet the Germans.

Eisenhower.

JAPANESE SINK U.S. DESTROYER, TRANSPORT

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

THE CONFIDENT prediction of General Eisenhower that Gerwill be smashed in 1944 startled military circles accustomed to speak much more cautiously of coming events, and brought the usual—almost habitual — warning against over-optimism.

That preoccupation with the idea that the nation is "complacent" or apt to become so seems to stem from a fear that the public, neces-sarily aware that preparations are nearly completed for the final all-out assault on the Nazis, is not equally aware that the cost in lives

may be staggering. Nevertheless, the confidence in early victory over the Germans persists, not only among the public, but in official circles also. A year of consistent victory, even if most of it was in effect jockeying for position, has fed it, and recent official statements as well as the news from the war zones have confirmed the expectation.

Thus Eisenhower's statement at a farewell press conference in Algiers put in words what observers had deducted from the announcements after Cairo and Teheran con-ferences, from the President's Christmas eve address, from the rapidity which which the invasion command is taking shape, from the spectacular advances of the Red army in its two rolling winter offensives, from the furious pace of the air war against Europe from Britain: The Allied high command expects the war in Europe to end

But it does not expect that victory to come cheaply. The accumulation of huge striking forces for the invasion is cause for confidence, but it is also prima facie evidence that it is also prima facie evidence that the command expects huge forces to be necessary. Casualties may be very high, particularly in the early phase. Tarawa was an indication of how costly amphibious assaults on fortified positions can be. And once the invasion is begun, enormous quantities of supplies will be needed in a constant and increasneeded in a constant and increasng flow to keep it moving until the last shot is fired

THE OFFICIALS can hardly tell I the Allied public the details of what they think might happen without informing the enemy of what they plan to do. And because they can't tell the public, they appear to be haunted by a fear that the grim developments which might come will shock the people into resentful outcry, or that these will be a let-down on the home front and dwindling of supplies at a criti-

cal period. Leaving aside the battlefront news, from which anyone can form his own conclusions, the official statements sometimes seem to be based on a check-and-balance plan. An official on Wednesday openly tries to pelt public complacency by predicting a three-fold rise in casualties in 90 days, and on Friday the President expresses certainty of high and the time may be long." On Monday, Eissenhower says flatly the time will not be more than a year, and Secretary Hull promptly warns the public that too much optimism

vill retard victory.
In all likelihood, the warnings will continue until Japan also is defeated as officials try to fix the fine line between confidence and over-confidence. They want the one, but abhor the other.

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Lovely Arrival



EXTRA GLAMOR appears on the New York scene for the holiday season as Film Star Annabella. wife of Tyrone Power, arrives in (International)

Britain's Air Marshal To Serve As Deputy to Gen. Eisenhower

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 28 — In a move thich clearly foreshadowed the mighty role air power will play in the main invasion of Europe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Britain's master air strategist, to-Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Britain's master air strategist, today was appointed deputy to Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied invasion by the first of the f

sermies.

Selection of Tedder, who cleared North Africa's skies of the German vir force and directed air cover for the invasions of Sicily and Italy, was greeted with approval in Lon
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Tallroads were returned to civinal management.

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Thus the lineup of commanders for an encircling assault from west, orth and south was virtually com-

for the invasion have yet been named, Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commanding in chief of the British home fleet and hero of the Scharnhorst sinking, was regarded as a possible leader.

If mail deliveries were not made at your house yesterday, or were late, don't blame the postoffice—late, don't bla

possible leader.

It was also announced Capt. M.
R. Holcomb of Pasadena, Calif., had arrived at Londonderry, North Ireland, to become chief staff officer of the U. S. naval operating base of Londonderry.

It was also announced Capt. M. One city route was not delivered at all yesterday and all rural dispatching was late—it was 11 last night before the postmaster himself finished delivering the last was 1 cell Londonderry.

As Gen. Eisenhower yesterday The regular postoffice force has promised complete defeat of Gerbeen laid low by the illness and As Gen. Eisenhower yesterday many in 1944, the Berlin radio said many of the substitute carriers also Field Marshal Gens. Erwin Rom- are victims. Four of the five regmel and Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt had held an invasion Oscar Marietta, City Carriers Her-

Pennsylvania to Extend

Pennsylvania Liquor Control board by boys.
today approved continuation of The si whisky rationing after Jan. 1 but today, the postmaster said, because reduced the individual allotment to a fifth of a gallon for the next ra- as yesterday's. ioning period from Jan. 3 to Feb.

When rationing was inaugurated Nov. 15, individual purchases were allowed a fifth and a pint for the period ending Dec. 31.

Truck Skids, Upsets

Warren Baker, 34, of Cleveland, was not hurt when his truck skidted on slippery pavement and over-Point, early this morning, state ing off from Floyd Bennett field, highway patrolmen reported.

PLATE LUNCHES — FR. FRIES THE CORNER THIRD AND LINCOLN

Government Takes Over Railroads On Presidential Order

ened to interfere with "major military offensives now planned." The President's action, announced at 7 last night (Eastern War time) and effective immediately, took most of the capital by surprise because the wage controversy appeared on the way to settlement. But, said the President, "I can not wait until the last moment to take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted. I am accordingly obliged to take over at once temporary possession and control of the railroads to ensure their continued operation.

Use of Soldiers In Railroad Operation Is Planned by Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Swiftly taking over physical possession of the railroads, the Army is concentrating troops with railroad experience to supplement any possible manpower shortage.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed the use of troops at a special news conference.

Asserting "terrific dangers" confront the nation if a strike is carried out, Stimson annunoced that seven railroad presidents had been appointed colonels and were ready o take over the operation of as

many divisions. In addition, Martin W. Clement president of the Pennsylvania rail-road, was named general advisor to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, director of transportation. Stimson said the two generals also would have the assistance and advice of the staff of the American Railroad association headed by John Pelley.

railroads were returned to civilian

ng of air strength would gain new necessary, the Army also planned to use its trucks should the need It was also announced Gen. Sir arise and to make available Army Bernard (Tolly) Paget, who fought stocks of vehicles and food to sup-

Postmaster Carries Mail After Flu Lays Low Most of Staff

rural route.

council of war at which Rommel of the prepar-ecdness for action of the western Clerk Chester O. Mellinger, Supt. of Mails Leigh Whitney and Substi-tute Fred Beardmore are all on the

Several who were unable to carry Liquor Ration Program their routes, sorted and bundled the mail at postoffice yesterday and to-HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 28-The day, and then delivery was handled

The situation is a little better

Naval Fliers Killed

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The Navy department announced that Ensign. W. R. Martings whose grand-father is F. C. Beasley, 515 E. Temple st., Washington Court House, Ohio, and whose father is M. E. Martings of Ironton, Ohio, was one of five naval patrol plane crewmen killed when their craft plunged into turned on Route 30, near West Sheepshead Bay yesterday after tak-

MERCURY CAB CO. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. PRICES 25c AND 10c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PAS-SENGER. MANAGED BY BILL

WASHINGTON Dec. 28.—America's entire railroad system went under Army control today, taken over by order of President Roosevelt to avert a strike that threatened to interfere with "major with specific properties". Seventeen of the 20 unions bed

Seventeen of the 20 unions had withdrawn strike calls and accepted the President's offer to referee the dispute. Two days remained before the Thursday strike deadline to induce the others to do likewise These three-conductors, firemen and switchmen—represent about 150,000 of the country's 1,450,000

railroad employs.

Army Acts Quickly Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, acting for Secretary of War Stimson, carried out the railroad seizure order. Major General C. P. Gross chief of the Army's transportation system, was placed in charge of operating the lines, with Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, as an adviser.

The President's order indicated the possession is to be nominal in

effect, so far as possible.
"The secretary," said the order,
"shall permit the management of arriers taken under this order to ontinue their respective managerial functions to the maximum degree possible consistent with the purposes of this order." Simultaneously, the President

awarded an increase of 5 cents an Turn to RAILROADS, Page 8

JAPS FEEL STING

Secretary Knox Doesn't Heed CIO Request After Production Is Expected To
Go Into Detail However, WLB Guarantees RetroBe In Full Blast By Go Into Detail, However, In 1943 Summary

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The
Navy is using secret weapons in
driving the Japanese back in the
Pacific, Secretary of the Navy Knox

big steel strike that threatened a
reported today. He gave no details

Knox made the disclosure in a summary of 1943 activities, saying:
"In the field of new weapons, or secret weapons, the Navy has by no (CIO) after the War Labor board in ovan, union district director, estimated by the control of the

wrought by weapons not known to worked on midnight shifts this would be making steel late tomorthem, and will continue to do so."
The secretary also disclosed at a than two hours after termination of the continue to the news conference more than 42 air- the deadlock. said their "offensive Hellcat fighters, "the most power-continue "uninterruptedly the proful carrier-based fighting planes in duction of steel," calling off, in the world." Also now striking its effect, first blows, he said, "is a powerful spread to more than 170,000 workers

new dive bomber." in nine states.

He did not identify the new dive The break in the crisis came as Curtiss Helldiver, which first saw

Turn to SECRET WEAPONS, Pg. 8

Duke of York Among Scharnhorst Foes

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The British battleship Duke of York and a force of destroyers participated in the naval battle which resulted in the sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst, the admiralty an-

pated in the battle against the Scharnhorst when she attacked a convoy off the Norway North Cape Fraser was in the Duke of York,

flagship of the home fleet. The cruiser Jamaica and four detroyers were with the Duke of York.

Quits Pittsburgh Position, Returns to Sharon Steel WANTED - NEWSPAPER CAR.

contact with it.

"MISS 1944" ARRIVES MINUS PANTS



CLOTHES ARE A MINOR ITEM to the little New Year annually, but for little 1944 they threaten to be lacking entirely. At least, Peggy Nevins, "Miss 1944," is distinctly envious of "Mr. 1943," who checked in a year ago with a pair of pants. She is boosting a campaign to relieve the shortage of diapers for U. S. infants. (International)

State's 81,000 Idle Steel Workers Returning To Jobs

active Pay Contract

(By Associated Press)

also have felt destruction resume production. Many hundreds by tonight, and that open hearths

their "offensive sting" has action, President Philip Murray committee that would resume con-increased by the Corsair and issued directions to the union to ferences with Republic Steel repthe walkout which

but it presumably is the steel production dropped to lowest rate since 1940 when America's defense program began its W.

Action Reversed The labor board, in agreeing to retroactivity by an 8 to 4 vote, reversed the stand labor members of Turn to HEED CIO, Page 8

ATT'Y FITCH WINS NAVY COMMISSION

Att'y Alfred L. Fitch, commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U.S. Naval Reserves, reported today to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., to The British force which partici- begin his indoctrination course Att'y Fitch, who has been active merce and as chairman of the Sa-Dec. 26 was disposed in two main divisions under command of Admiral Sir Bruce A. Fraser, commander-in-chief of the home fleet,

Shot Driving Police Car The other formation consisted of CLEVELAND, Dec. 28 — A war the Cruisers Belfast, Norfolk and worker driving a stolen police

Sheffield and was actually escorting convoy southeast of Baer island when the Scharnhorst, first made Cleveland streets early today, and cruiser led a dozen squad cars in a came to a stop only when a fusil-lade of bullets left him critically

RIER FOR EUCLID ST. AND S. man of the board and director of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., it was announced today.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR ROUTE ON E. STATE ST., N. ELLSWORTH AVE. AND W. SEV-ENTH ST.

Tonight, Is Report

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 28.-Ohio's

United Steelworkers for "full com-

pliance" with a War Labor boad

night and added men would return

Started Christmas Eve

mas eve were termed by union lead-

the shutdown were those of Repub-

Aid After Guard Faints

CAMP KILMER, N. J., Dec. 28.

Two soldiers, both under court mar-

tial sentence to several weeks of

confinement, were picking up paper

man who followed with loaded rifle.

The prisoners picked up their guard and his rifle, carried him

to the nearest dispensary, then ob-

tained permission to telephone the

under the eyes of a military p

Suddenly the guard fainted.

can no longer do his job.

provost marshal.

Soldier Prisoners Lend

The walkouts which began Christ-

effectively.

Americans Closing In On Twin Airfields Behind Cape Gloucester

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 28 Light and medium tanks moved along the road to the Cape Glouces-ter airdrome as American marines spread their invasion front on two eachheads in western New Britain

The fungle-tested leathernecks drove enemy opposition from target hill, a 450-foot hump near Borgen bay which was pounded heavily from sea and air before the Marines 81,000 idle steelworkers began returning to their jobs in some 30 mills today, heeding the request of President Philip Murray of the Ohio landed early Sunday morning. Japanese resistance on the hill fail-

ed the first day.

Marine artillery began shelling
the Cape Gloucester airdrome, and tanks were reported rumbling along the coastal track six miles west and north of the Gloucester airstrips.

Japanese positions at Borgen bay also came under attack of artillery

batteries. Three Enemy Attacks the sting of weapons which, expiring contracts affecting 500,000 moon. James C. Quinn, director of though greatly improved, never-less are of conventional types.

In all steel producing areas representations are ports showed workers prepared to grant the workers in 500 companies.

It way back to normal this after-noon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance that the most vulnerable."

Hill praised highly the "beautiful job of uniform planning and coordinated command" which forced to withdraw under three themselves to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to was the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown dissoutheast of Gloucester, advance the closest point they mad to moon. James C. Quinn, director of the CIO-USA's Youngstown disso enemy counter-attacks, but an Al-lied headquarters spokesman said such an extent, he said, that in the

> enemy broke contact the following planes." ning out again to the north and east, the spokesman said. The American troops landed at Arawe, District Union Director Howard

on the southwest coast of the N. Porter announced last night enough men reported at the Timken The devil-dogs, who learned their ABC's of battling the Japanese on Guadalcanal, found the going on for the midnight shift to "operate he tree-matted terrain of Cape

W. Abel, reported some Canton the future held possibilities of tough night and added nonbombing and strafing from the air. Seizure of Cape Gloucester gave to mills in neighboring Massillon the Allies their first foothold inside the great crescent formed by New Britain and New Ireland islands. On the southern point of the crescent is Cape Gloucester. To the northeast, midway in the bow is spontaneous and a spokesman Rabaul, enemy barge, naval and air for Murray's office explained he did not ask the men specifically to return to work because he never told them to quit.

base, and at the north point is Kavieng, shipping and air base on the northeastern tip of New Ire-

Companies principally affected by land. lic Steel Corp., with 30,000 idle at cape Gloucester gave the Allies April 15, 1918, but had spent most various northeastern Ohio mills, and growing command of the Bismarck of his life in the vicinity of Dasea and presaged heavier air at-tacks on Rabaul and would bring Kavieng and the admiralty islands. to the north, within reach of land-

Sugar Stamp 30 Is Good For Five Pounds Jan. 16

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-Rations of sugar for housewives will not change between now and April 1. he Office of Price administration sugar stamp No. 30 in war ra-tion book 4 will become valid Jan. 16 and will be good for buying five pounds of sugar through the

five pounds of end of March. "Please, sir," said one, "will you send us another guard? This one The current sugar stamp, No. 29, expires Jan. 15.

Roemer is returning to his duties at the Sharon Steel Corp. of which he was chairman and president before he became president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR S. LIN-NOTICE BROTHER EAGLES IN STREET IN ST. FROM S. LIN-NOTICE BROTHER EAGLES IN SECULAR INITIATION AND REGULAR INITIATION AND REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT. ALSO FREE LUNCH.

SALEM NEWS OFFICE

NOTICE BROTHER EAGLES IN SECULAR INITIATION AND REGULAR INITIATION INITIATION AND REGULAR I to serve an unexpired term as mem- Marine corps.

VESSELS LOST AREA SUNDAY

Later Navy Announcement Says Transport Was Only Damaged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 — An American destroyer was sunk and a small coastal transport ship damaged by Japanese bombs in the practice of its size in Britain—a stepping stone for actual invasion, may be the last.

The operations, extending over a desolate stretch of coast and for miles inland are much more advanced than war games commonly.

vanced than war games commonly port was only damaged. seen in the United States. As in actual invasion, troops and tanks stream ashore under live guntanks stream ashore guntanks stream ashore under live guntanks stream ashore guntanks stream as

ber of men lost. He described as "as fantastic as usual" Japanese claims that two heavy cruisers and two transports

were sunk in the operations.

The loss of the destroyer and small transport, he said, resulted from an air attack four or five hours after the operation started. They were our only losses, Knox

U. S. Sinkings Total 134

The two ships brought to a total of 134 the number of American eaval craft lost since the war start-ed. No details on the destroyer were given, but Knox said the small transport was only about 100 feet

long.

The Tokyo radio quoted a Japanese communique as saying two Al-lied cruisers and two transports had been sunk and three transports

had been sunk and three transports damaged by Japanese naval planes that attacked an invasion convoy off Cape Gloucester Sunday.

Rear Admiral Harry W. Hill, who commanded a part of the task forces in the Tarawa and Makin landings, attended the news conference to describe the attacks where

"It was a big snow of which every single American should be very proud," Hill said. "If they had been with me to go ashore the day before Thanksgiving and see that tremendous defensive point that had been taken by American forces in three and one-half days, they would have had a very, very thankful. They key better that he would have had a very, very

they would have had a very, very thankful Thanksgiving.

"The Japanese had built to stay," he added. "They wanted it for the same reason we wanted it. It was a key point for the whole southeastern corner of the pacific. It was the closest point they had to us and the most vulnerable."

lied headquarters spokesman said four days the Navy was off shore the Americans made such a firm at Tarawa and Makin "we saw a stand at Untingalu village the stand at Untingalu village the maximum of seven Japanese No losses were inflicted on his force, Hill said.

Pfc. Robert Spencer, 25, Dies In England

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer of Damascus received word of the death of their son, Pfc. Robert Clinchfield Spencer, in England Clinchfield Spencer, in England Dec. 21, in a telegram last evening

Pfc. Spencer, who was 25, was stationed with the Signal corps and had been overseas since December, 1942. He attended Goshen High school and was employed by the Gem Clay Forming Co. in Sebring 1942. In a letter dated Dec. 18 Pfc

ill with a cold. He was born in Erwin, Tenn.,

Besides his parents he is survived three sisters, Mrs. Paul Bayless of Damascus and Miss Vera Spen-cer and Miss Olive Spencer, at home; and one brother, Pvt. Leon-ard Spencer of Camp Blanding, Fla.

CLUB DISTRIBUTES GIFTS TO DRAFTEES

The contingent of Army men, inducted three weeks ago at Cleve-land, who left yesterday afternoon presented cigarets and candy by Salem Boosters club members at the railroad station. Club officials and a group of relatives and friends saw the men off to the reception center where they will receive camp

The new guard came, but camp headquarters, in disclosing the incident today, said Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, camp commander, commuted the sentences and returned the men to their outfits.

Names Park Director
EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—
Mayor O. Earl Greenawalt today appointed Clyde V. Skidmore, appointed Clyde

WANTED AT ONCE GOOD CLEAN SCHOOL GHE. FOR HOUSEWORK.

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A PLACE FOR COMPROMISE

Sen. Taft's proposal for getting this government out of hot water on the soldier vote problem is one of the few constructive ideas to come out of a heated discussion

Sen. Taft, recognizing that the Constitution leaves authority over elections with the states, also recogif soldiers wanting to use their franchise in the next presidential election are going to be given that

He suggests, therefore, that a federal commission voting be established. This commission, presumably, would propose a model statute for immediate adoption. In some states, primary dates would need to be advanced, to allow sufficient time between them and election day. In cases where revision proved impossible, perhaps because of inability to convene legislatures, federal ballots would be provided.

of the great compromiser in the upper house of con-lief Corps Jan. 2. gress, has made a proposal which deserves the thoughtful attention of all congressmen. The Con- Eiffel tower in Paris, died today. stitution must be honored in the unprecedented matter of registering the soldier vote, bu tto honor it at the expense of the rights of United States citizens is as far from the spirit of the document as to turn the of Miss Emma Meiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. problem over willy-nilly to a federal commission without regard to the rights of states.

BARGAINING POINTS

The importance in collective bargaining of points formerly found in the small type of wage contracts, if found at all, did not begin with the theory of wage

allowances for tools, layover pay and other points in- levels of performance. This probably in new, unactime conditions.

sibilities of obtaining income outside the actual wage prove thrilling and inspiring. Shun excesses. rate. Such things as wearing apparel already are being mentioned as bargaining points. Strikes have been threatened and called over the personalities of in which affairs generally are liable to move in high foremen and supervisors; while income is not directly gear, with many unpredictable progressive and pro-

more important than the wage rate itself under in- and initiative supported by encouragement and capdustry-wide bargaining, on the assumption that wage ital of those in influential positions. Change, removals, for them but working conditions to influence by their rigid adherence to rules and regulations be observed. bargaining power, is one of the most questions raised The social, domestic and romantic life may be in- its external appearance. Stockings by the growth of collective bargaining power.

PIGS THAT WENT TO MARKET

powers in Washington for a Christmas present of pork points, it should remember this isn't something out of the kindness of OPA's heart.

This is a move to offset the results of mishandling price ceilings. Shortages of corn and the fact that many producers can't afford to keep their pigs any longer have caused unduly large amounts of pork to be dumped on the market. The condition has not been created by the goodwill of mankind but by the con-

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Roosevelt administration's reported desire to per cent now. shuck off the phrase, "New Deal," is bound to be disappointed. The phrase is too useful.

Within the Democratic party it marks the difference between the members who stood-and still stand -for the policies that became known as the New Deal and the members who resisted-and are still resisting -those policies. It is as useful in that connection as "Old Guard," marking a similar division in the Republican party.

In the country it denotes the major political issue of the day, which brings the New Deal policies into conflict with challengers in both parties. It is the issue on which every election has been fought, beginning with 1936, the issue exploited by the Roosevelt administration, itself. It will be the issue in the presidential election of 1944. Even if the name New Deal could be outlawed and never used again, the philosophy of government it denoted would have to be dealt with in congress and at the polls.

The New Deal by any other name, or no name at all, would smell the same. It is understandable why President Roosevelt wishes the issue could be skipped, but not understandable how he thinks it's going to be

-0-FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 28, 1903)

Miss Lorena Bake of Alliance is the guest of Miss are doing war work.

Louise Bake and Will S. Bake of Salem.

W. D. Satterthwaite and family over the weekend. John H, Chisholm is the guest of his parents here. the war started. Miss Dorcas Price of Winona visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Satterthwaite yesterday.

with her father. Samuel Kille of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parker The Salvation Army held a Christmas entertain-

ment last evening for 70 children.

A reunion of Company H., 115th. O. V. I., is being held today in the G. A. R. post rooms in the Howell

> THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 28, 1913)

A Christmas program was given at the Lutheran

church Sunday. There will be a discrease of 3,914 in the number of property assessors in Ohio the coming year from

George Obenour of Ellsworth ave., who has been spending the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McParland, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., returned home last evening.

Miss Myrtle Allen, who has been teaching in the children's country training home near Amherst, visited relatives here vesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Stitt will entertain the Knights of King Arthur at a watch party at her home on Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dorfmeyer, who have been spending the past week with relatives here, returned to their home in Dayton today.

Mrs. James Steele, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardy in Canton, returned home last evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 28, 1923)

County Auditor Charles E. Hamilton has received nizes that the states need guidance and coordination \$3,585 from Secretary of State Thad Brown as the balance due the county on automobile licenses.

The past year has been one of the greatest building years in the history of Salem.

A program will be offered by the Ohio Wesleyan to promote revision of state laws governing absentee University Glee club Friday at the Methodist church. Kiwanis club members installed the following officers: President, Dr. R. E. Smucker; vice president, W. W. Brown; secretary, J. M. Veach; directors, B. L. Flick, H. D. MacCallmont, E. V. Burt, H. M. Huffman and E. E. Enderlin.

The retiring commander, Benjamin Baird, will install the new officers when Trescott post No. 10, Sen. Taft, who is more and more playing the role G. A. R., holds a joint meeting with the Women's Re-

Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, builder of the famous

Today is Woodrow Wilson's 67th birthday anni-

Announcement has been made of the engagement Andrew Meiter of the Benton rd., to Fred Bruckner

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, December 29

ACCORDING To the lunar transits this should be should consider those humble and a day of particular excitement or commotion, with all neglected members of the armed foot conditioner. Two buckets on Labor's claim to vacation privileges, travel time, the energies, forces and facilities pitched to high cluded in the bargaining of miners and railroad men customed or creative lines which may call for sudden is of long standing. Only to the extent that wage change, removals, fresh and progressive programs, in stabilization has established limits on wages, thereby which employers or influential personages may be removing them as the principal issue at stake in pleasantly cooperative. But in all such enterprises and negotiations, are the subsidiary issues related to war- high aims it would be wise to adhere to codes and conventional regulations. Business, finances, as well me conditions.

It is impossible to see, as yet, the end of the posas social, romantic and family festivities are likely to that rub the skin and then rest 150

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year ductive crises. The creative forces and faculties may Whether these things eventually may become even be spurred to splendid performance, with enterprise rates will be settled by bargaining so remote from revamping of plans and objectives are shown, but it is the control of workers that there will be nothing left recommended that this be not too radical, and that a volved and promised happiness, providing extrava- are important too. It is quite likely gance and excesses are not indulged.

A child born on this day should have unusual crea-Before the whole country yields to the suggestion tive talent and skill, with ingenuity and originality, American women will begin a new that it should be deeply grateful to the reigning fitting it for an advanturous, romantic and progres- era of foot comfort. sive career.

BRITONS LIKE U. S. BOOKS

LONDON-British publishers, who must cope with a 60 per cent cut in paper, are publishing 20 per cent not over more American books than they did in 1939.

They're frankly worried at the change the past few years have wrought in transatlantic publishing. The tight-it rubs callouses and bunions demand here for American books is so great the trade on you fusion of a government-directed wartime economy, can't keep up with it. Publication of British books in America, 50 per cent of output in the days of Arnold Bennett and John Galsworthy, has fallen to only two instep should not be reinforced, as

Britons are so curious about the American scene that they don't care whether or not our novels have an English angle. But to sell a British book in Ameran English angle. But to sell a British book in America it's almost necessary for part of it to be laid in the States.

Posture is something the worker who is on his or her feet most of the time must learn. You will not tire recently in honor of the 18th birth-

Half of an English novel to be published in America in January—"Being Met Together," by Vaughan few inches apart parallel to each Games and contests were enjoy-Wilkins-is laid in the United States.

Packard, Massock-are in every London bookstore. "Your war correspondents are writing more vividly or the to than ours," an official of the British Publishers As-

sociation told the United Press. He couldn't recall any British statesman who has written a book of the caliber of "One World" or "Mission to Moscow" since the late Sir Neville Hen-

derson's "Failure of a Mission." London publishers lay the current success of American authors to two factors:

First, they say, we've learned to write;

Second, American publishers won't touch a book unless it's going to be a best-seller. This is contrary to British procedure, which, even in wartime, publishes the gentle country parsons's essays which have limited demand.

Wartime Britain offers no novelist or playwright of the stature of H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, Barrie, Bennett or Galsworthy. Nobody has a clear explanation of this, unless it is that most novelists here

Example: Phyllis Bentley, whose novels have ap-Albert M. Cope of Dick P. O., Pa., is the guest of peared in America, has a full-time job with the Ministry of Information. She hasn't written a novel since Sinclair Lewis' latest book, "Gideon Planish."

which got only fair reviews in America, recently came Miss Mabel Kille of Pittsburgh spent Christmas out over here and is going great guns. Ernest Hemingway's British publishers say they're getting out anoth-Mrs. Ed Nold of Pittsburgh is visiting her parents, er edition of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," as there's still a steady demand.

The blackout is responsible for the current boom in wartime reading here. People have less choice of di-Miss Minnie Marie Mercer and Albert Etzrodt, both versions. They're reading anything they can get their of Salem, were married today by Rev. H. W. Dewey, hands on, including seed catalogues.



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War-Time Care of the Feet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | night in warm, soapy water: not throughout IN THESE days of the continuous alert, everybody is on his feet a great deal of the time. And we especially between the toes. forces. You cannot treat them with the floor, one with hot, one with

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

not squeeze them into any old kind drain the excess blood. pounds on their arches without bad

Wear the kind of shoes your war being cancer? job demands. If you need thick soles for hot floors, if you need steel-swellings in the female breast are were at the rate of 80.3 per cent. capped safety shoes to prevent foot nails in the heels to prevent sparks.

that fit, regardless of how they look. In general the hygienic quality of a shoe is in inverse ratio to that if all the silk and nylon stockings disappear to be replaced by wool or cotton substitutes many

Comfortable Shoes

leather, welt, oxford ties with five ing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding, eyelets and a tongue, closed toes, "Instructions for the Treatment of round and full in front, broad heels Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and high. A shoe that is too big and loose is almost as much of a trouble-maker as one that is too

The ideal shoe should allow for the splaying of the toes, should be snug over the heel and instep. The exercises the arch and prevents it proving.

being "broken" for correct posture. Keep the feet a Daniel Reese other and with the toes pointed ed. War books—those of Wilkie, Davies, Sheehan, ickard, Massock—are in every London bookstore. der. Don't let the ankles turn down

Bathing the Feet Bathing the feet is an excellent way to harden them and relieve way to harden them and relieve George Wallace is aches. They should be bathed every from a severe illness.

KWAJALEIN

EXPECT INVASION HERE

cold water. Immerse the foot in the hot for two minutes, then half a minute in the cold, back and forth five or six times. Then the other Dry and powder as above contempt, let alone cruelty, and expect them not to growl. You can-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. A. L.: Is it possible to have a

swelling in the breast without it

due to chronic inflammation-masmjuries, if you need shoes with titis. I asked a surgeon once how wooden pegs in the soles and copper many breasts had been erroneously removed for cancer when mastitis get them. That is the kind of shoe was present. He answered—"As many as there are stars in the sky And, for heaven's sake, get shoes on a summer night."

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th

st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet." "In-"The Care of the Hair and Skin."

HOMEWORTH

Christmas entertainments were argely attended in the churches

Miss Mary Heestand and Mrs. Mary Unger have been ill. Charles H. Davidson, who has that tends to make a cripple of the been seriously ill, is reported im-

Hold Birthday Party

quickly if you observe the rules day anniversary of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Heestand entertained a number of relatives

at Christmas dinner John Beamer is ill.



JALUIT AND KWAJALEIN Islands in the Marshall group have been readied for an invasion thrust which may be under way before the first of the year. Map shows close-ups and location of these islands and their relationship in the group now held by the Japs.

STEEL OPERATIONS AT LOWEST POINT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Reflecting the country, operations gram in the summer of 1940, the American Iron and Steel institute 11:15—WTAM. reported today

As of noon today, the institute estimated operations this week will be at 81.3 per cent of capacity, a decline of 11.7 points from last week's rate of 93.0 per cent. Ingot output this week was estimated at 1,417,000 tons, compared with 1,620,-900 in the preceding week.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 99.5 per cent of capacity 12:15—WKBN. Gate Quartet production 1,734,200 tons The current week's activity was 12:30-KDKA.

the lowest since the week of June 3, 1940, at the start of the national 12:45-

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ONYOUR

Radio Programs

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The Can- | 1:00-WTAM, KDKA. Guiding adian Broadcasting Corp. announces it will start a second network, coast to coast, New Years day. Added to the four chains in the United States, this will make six for North America. The new network will be known as the "Dominion."

Tuesday Evening

6:00-KDKA, Fred Waring WADC, Harry James 6:30-WTAM, Salute to Youth WADC, American Melodies KDKA, Maurice Spitalny

7:00-WTAM, KDKA, Ginny Simms WKBN, WADC, Big Town 7:30-WTAM, KDKA, Horace Heidt WKBN, WADC, Judy Canova 8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Mystery Th WKBN, WADC, Burns, Aller 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Fibber M'Gee

WKBN, WADC, Nat. Report 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope WKBN, WADC, Concert 9:30-WTAM, KDKA, Red Skeltor 10:00-WTAM, Fred Waring

WKBN, I Love a Mystery 10:15—WKBN, Joan Brooks Sings WADC, Melody Four 10:30-WTAM, Symphonette KDKA, Music

WKBN. The Colonel. 11:00-KDKA, Music 11:15-WTAM, Sammy Watkins KDKA, Roy Shield & Co.

WKBN, Press Soldiers 11:30—WTAM, Roy Shield Orch. WKBN, Dance Music 12:00-WTAM, Music You Want 12:30-WTAM. Words at War

Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WADC. Charlie Barnett Or 8:30-KDKA. Editor's Daughter 8:45-KDKA. Hearts in Harmony WKBN. Jerry Sears' Oerh. 9:00-WTAM, KDKA. Lora Law-

WKBN Three-Quarter Time 9:15-WTAM. KDKA. Studio WKBN. The Washingtons 9:30—WTAM KDKA. Helpmate

WKBN. Gospel Singers WADC. Fats Waller Music 9:45-WTAM. Star Playhouse WKBN Bachelor's Children 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Road of Life WKBN. Landt Trio

work stoppages in many mills 10:15-WTAM, KDKA. Vic and Sade 11:15-WTAM, KDKA. Rhythm WKBN, Star Dance Parade -WTAM, KDKA. Tomorrow WADC. Horizon Social Secretary 11:00-WTAM.

First Love

WKBN, WADC. Helen Trent

WTAM. Star Theater WKBN, WADC. Goldbergs

Texas Rangers WKBN. Big Sister WADC. Organist -WTAM. Editor's Daughter KDKA. Music Conversation

11:45-WTAM. Hearts in Harmony Wednesday Noon

WADC. Ma Perkins Home Forum WKBN. Chapel Bells

-WTAM.

WKBN, WADC. Dr. Malone 1:15-WTAM, KDKA. Today's

1:30-WTAM, KDKA. Light of 1:45-WTAM, KDKA. Church

2:15-WTAM, KDKA. Ma Perkins 2:30-WTAM, KDKA. Pepper

2:45-WTAM, KDKA. Right Hap-WKBN. This Life Is Mine

WKBN, WADC. Matinee 3:30-WTAM, KDKA. Lorenzo

WKBN. Organist 3:45-WTAM, KDKA. Widow

5:00—WTAM. Organ Melodies 5:15—WTAM. Matinee KDKA. Music Check 5:30-KDKA. Soloists

WKBN. Victory March Wednesday Night

WADC. Souvenir Show 6:15-WKBN. Harry James Orch.) 6:30-WTAM. Victory Business KDKA. Bernie

WADC. Easy Aces
6:45—WKBN. Gay Nineties
7:00—WTAM, KDKA. The Norths
WKBN. WADC. Sammy

WKBN, WADC. Dr. Chris-

WKBN, Mayor of the Town 8:30-WTAM, KDKA. Dist. Att'y. WKBN, WADC. Jack Carson 9:00-WTAM, KDKA. Kay Kyser

10:00-WTAM, Fred Waring 10:30-WTAM. Symphonette

Treasury Stars WKBN. KDKA. Dancing Design WKBN. Teddy Powell Orch. WADC. Kate Smith 12:00-WTAM. Music You Want

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6:00-KDKA. Fred Waring

7:30-WTAM, KDKA. Beat the

8:00-WTAM, KDKA. Eddie Can-

WKBN, WADC. Great Music 9:30—WKBN. Murray Singers

11:00-KDKA. Orchestra

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
But if the police had had a tail
me—were really shadowing me—
ey evidenly knew all about ladys and Reginald at this point.
Then there was the yarn the

My heart jumped. What-t-t-t do he or she realizes it .

ained out of my body

couldn't sleep. I tried everyng including sheep, that business
I climbed out of bed then, walked ndra came in and, finding me red and white woolen socks, and il wide awake, asked if there was went down to breakfast.

angtze river.

been a puzzler.

ed in taking Changsha but were

Disastrous Campaign

In January, 1942, in one of their

120,000 Japs succeeded in reaching

hangsha, with 80,000 Chinese melt-

ig before them. The "melted" Chi-

etreat they swarmed down and at-

acked them from both sides. The

ninese claim to have killed or

mart. They had been defeated

ey decided to get Changteh first nen move east and get Changsha, ney sent their troops west from

Chow along the north shore of ake Tungting and then south.

ent from the Changteh area.

The campaign started

.000 Japs between Nov. 20 an

and the Japs claim to have killed 3,497 Chinese between Nov. 2 and

e important part played by Amer-

See-Saw Affair

The Nipponese broke into the

tskirts of Changteh Nov. 29 but re driven out Dec. 1. Since then

fighting has been a see-saw af-

You can get three opinions in

Jap strategy is:

with the Japs re-entering the and the Chinese driving them

ashington from persons who are quainted with China as to what

That the Japs are interested

in carrying off as much rice as y can and destroying the rest, do wish to hold the area because do so, would extend their lines too

That these campaigns represerious effort to capture and

ing poison gas.

Chinese accused the Japs of

The battle was notable for

ounded 45,000 Japs.

chills on the Jap flanks and suddenly became quite solid again.
They cut the Jap supply lines and when the Japs were thus forced to

astrous Chinese campaigns,

orced out after three days.

Rice Bowl Fight Between the Japanese

a system of fertile valleys inces) and Czechwan province,

and plains half as big as Texas.

Its principal cities are Changsha, to the south of the lake, and
Changteh, 120 miles west of Chang-

sha. The Japanese have big bases at Yo Chow, northeast of the lake, would also like to hold the territory

and at Ichang, some distance up the if they coud do it with the forces

four times they have been pushed to move in on the area, and hold back. Just what their object is has it, they could do so by sending a

In October, 1939, the Japs den't think it's worth a major exprove down on Changsha from Yo pedition but would be very happy if they got a good break and could hold it with the relatively minor

ut reaching the city.
In September, 1941, they succeedforces which they have been em-

however, spread out in the they can, and get out."

Four times the Japs have In other words, this opushed into the Rice Bowl and contends, if the Japs really

ike and Pamela quarreling in the cktail lounge at The Mayflower.

It was almost dawn before I fell socketed eyes.

It was almost dawn before I fell asleep. At seven o'clock one of the lought I'd better tell Sergeant ornblower, but I didn't.

It was almost dawn before I fell working methodically until eleven I was just clearing off my desk when the Society Editor herself came in. She informed me that that that the company of the long winter and the company of the comp

t person I'll tell."

Provided you live long enough do so," Sergeant Hornblower rework. Nearly everyone at the office has flu except me. Thank you for the Part the

the times, four times, five times he feels his safety is in jeopardy. Hating to get up. Finally, I rolled you get too close to something over on my side and looked at Sandral over on the realizes it. he or she realizes it . . ." He dra. The coverlet was unrumpled one of his huge forefingers Her long, slender hands were exoss his throat and made a grisly posed with the faint golden sun-nd with his tongue against his shine of early morning upon them mb-like teeth. In that second, all estarch went out of me.

"Heath, get Miss Randolph a ass of water," the Sergeant said

indly, and his assistant, who had sandra had a doll in bed with her! I could see the black thatch of its head obove the coverlet, and one long solled white satin arm. It was soon Heath was back with a glass water.
"You look upset, Miss Randolph.
rink that water," the Sergeant water, before, but Sandra point in moaning and sprinkling The glass shook but I swallowed that doll ever since she could repediently. I leaped back and took bediently. I leaned back and took deep breath, and then another. I with her from South America, and as if all the blood had had slept with it until she was six-

rained out of my body.

"Do—you s-suppose—I c-could be coing—t-to faint?" I stammered.

"Heath—get Miss Randolph some—medicine."

A few moments later when the brandy restored the circulation of my blood, the Sergeant asked, later when the constant of the

s before the open window, skirt, gray Shetland sweater which newhere between one and two, buttons up the back, brown brogues,

anything she could do.

"Just look under our beds—and in that closet," I said miserably. "Lock the doors, if you're sure we're— Pamela's murder still had a place

lot more men. Apparently they

ploying.
Actually the first opinion seems

to have the most support here. One

military man, discussing the pres-

ent campaign, told me "It looks as

though this will follow the same

pattern as previous years. That is,

the Japs will ge in, get what rice

British air-sea rescue experts have invented an air-borne lifeboat that can be dropped by parachute

and with its own power can carry

Then there was the yarn the being just terrified. It was another the colored elevator operator. He gressman had told me about premonition, as I was soon to learn.

three times before I opened m eyes and stretched my arms from beneath the blue satin quilts. "You asked to be awakened at seven, Missive. But I promise you that if o find something, you'll be the person I'll tell."

three times before I opened m eyes and stretched my arms from beneath the blue satin quilts. "You asked to be awakened at seven, Missive to be awakened at seven, Missive that I hoped she'd be simply peachy-perfect in no time, and made a hasty escape. I caught a cab in front of the Tribune Build-indicated the society Education in "No," I yawned. "I have to go to ling and arrived fifteen minutes work. Nearly everyone at the office

There was nothing unusual about he Pamela Keith inquest. The ver-What t-t-t-t do you—mean?"
When the maid left, saying that breakfast would be ready in the breakfast would be ready in the dining room in fifteen minutes. I early evening papers that Marcella

> Pamela's funeral was on Thurstay morning. Practically all of the suspects were present at the Ca-thedral service and later at the Cedar Hill Cemetery. I don't like to be flippant about funerals but, with the exception of Sandra Keith and Luke Cramer, there wasn't enough real grief around that ornate coffin to justify a 2" by 2" wailing wall. Tears of anger and shame for the grief-stricken. But to me there was something almost obscene in that group around Pamela's grave. Their indifference to her death their relief, seemed to pervade the whole cemetery where Pamela whole

would lie forevermore. Sandra was in black, heavily and dramatically veiled. It was some-what of a surprise to find Victor Corliss dutifully and affectionately supporting Sandra, one of his long "Okay now?"

A great deal, I imagined, when the supporting Sandra, one of his long tan hands firmly gripping her ellows and what you—d-did. I had a darkness of her nursery.

A great deal, I imagined, when the supporting Sandra, one of his long tan hands firmly gripping her ellow. That could mean only one thing: Vic had convinced Sandra Room started whizzing when you said what you—d-did. I had a h-horrible feeling I was being p-played with by the murderer and —l-laughed at."

As I watched Sandra I saw her str a little, reach out her hand, and on that confused note I left the library. As I went shakily upstairs to bed, I heard Heath telling Marvin Eustace that the Sergeant wanted to see him.

I couldn't sleep. I tried every—to the library is a couldn't sleep. I tried every—to be clinging to for comfort.

Sandra alone in the frightening darkness of her nursery.

As I watched Sandra I saw her thing: Vic had convinced Sandra cal staff attached to this unit of her mother. I remember I though:

Nice break for you, Vic. Now you get the girl and the money. Did you achieve these results yourself? I wonder if Sandra was right about you in the beginning.

Counters Fanella Castigena wore a half-frown. Elsie and Marvin I saw her fightening darkness of her nursery.

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Marines has established an envisable record. In the first seven days 115 wounded men were brought to the hospital and of that number of the Navy medical staff attached to this unit of her mother. I remember I though:

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ing including sheep, that business making yourself limp, a couple triple bromides, the dullest book my night table, and finally exerum night table. almost overwhelming relief their was difficult to conceal . For no special reason my eyes noted the fingers, and Earle Pines' immense,

hairy brown hands . Newcomb's black-gloved were twisted together tensely, and her red lower lip had a dent where her red lower lip had a dent where square dus-out three red deep with she'd bitten it. I remember thinking too: Wonder if you ever did get over Pamela taking Richard Keith away from you, Gladys? You couldn't have stood it if she'd taken the doctors were wearing their steel And Chinese Proves Puzzling Battle China, to the west and south of Hunnan province (the rice bowl Lake Tungting, sprawls the "Rice lies in Hunnan and Hopen prov-

(To Be Continued)



THE WEATHER CLEARS-FOR AWHILE-IN ITALY

A COUPLE OF MEMBERS of the British Eighth Army, Sgt. Hamilton and Gunner Tennant, take advantage of break in the weather in Italy and wring out a sodden blanket. For three days before this photo was taken the troops had to man their guns under a torrential downpour that bogged their advance. (International)

Navy Medicos Set Record In Jungle Hospital Under Fire

BOUGAINVILLE - (Delayed) -Carrying on in the most adverse conditions in this muddy, swampy

a half-frown . . . Elsie and Marvin Goodwin, U.S.N.R., whose wife Eustace were trying to discipline lives at 2012 E. 30th st., Lorain, O. for U.S. N. R. of Atlanta, is chief surgeon at this field hospital. "Of the 115 cases we have handled, we have had some boys pretty badly bunged up," he said. "We have conducted contrast between Doctor Wayne
Courtney's long, delicate surgeon's not all of those operated on would have died, had we not given them

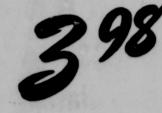
The operating "room" is in a square dug-out three feet deep with

dodge into their foxholes, returning in a few seconds each time to resume the operation. The patient is to another island and more permanent hospital where he can be given

Eureka, Cal., is the most westerly city of the United States.

Luke Cramer too, could you? Now helmets as they worked on a ser-Luke's free. That is exactly what you wanted, isn't it? helmets as they worked on a ser-lous stomach wound. As the planes strafed near the hospital, they stopped their work several times to

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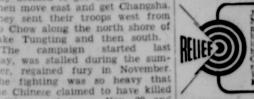
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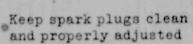
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AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN among a variety of presents. ITALY, Dec. 25 — (Delayed) — It might be worth remembering next year when for the third time you pick out Christmas presents to send overseas that chocolate candy was present that the chocolate candy was present the problem of transporting probably the most supreposited affile.

LEAVES FROM A WAR

CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

-by Hal Boyle-

y those back home. For instance, one soldier unwrap-

ped the gay trimmings from a promising package and found him-

give a few bars to a French family

which had practically adopted him.
"This soldier is not within 500

miles of the French family now and

to arrive. It kept coming with almost every mail. Some boxes contained nothing but soap. Others had a bar or two tucked away

But listen to Carter:

probably the most appreciated gift it. around here today aside from photos of the wife or sweetheart.

That's what Corp. William E. Carter, of South Orange, N. J., a former reporter on the Newark News, discovered, when he made a survey of Christmas present in this carea.

But all in all this second Christmas overseas was much better organized than the first. Every soldier I know got some turkey and a present of some kind from home.

That wasn't true a year ago.

So here's hoping that Christmas area.

Carter said when the returns were in the average GI found he hadn't done so badly although there many unfortunate choices of gifts dressed to American occupation troops in Japan.

Fossils of prehistoric antelope, camels and horses found in the self face to face with a can of pork luncheon meat and a box of al-monds. Pork luncheon meat is one ing sands are four to ten million





Now is the time to care for your car. This advertisement is published in the interest of beeping your older car in useful wartime service.

Baby's Milk Before Beer

CHICAGO - Mrs. Charlotte Ol-

vera's divorce last June gave her

custody of the baby and all per-

sonal possessions. Recently Mr. Ol-

vera sued to get the refrigerator to cool his beer. The judge awarded

it to Mrs. Olvera to cool the baby's

This is the way to SAVE GASOLINE this winter

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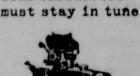
Use high gear to start on ice or snow



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liberal with your gasoline.

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The engine breathes through the filter. A good cleaning every 2000 miles will give you better mileage.

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engine without having to turn transmission gears. Before turning on the ignition, press starter



and turn motor over a few times with choke open, to "prime" the cylinders for ready firing (with automatic choke flutter accelerator 2 or 3 times). Let engine warm up before you drive away



Take it easy for the first few extremely wasteful of gasoline.



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Ration Calendar For the Week

Processed Foods: Green stamps D, E and F in Book 4 good through Jan. 20. Green G, H and J good Jan. 1 through Feb. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Brown stamps L. M. N. P and Q in Book 3 good now; all expire Jan. 1. Stamp R good Dec. 26, S Jan. 2; T Jan. 9; U Jan. 16; all expire Jan. 29

Gasoline—Stamp A-9 good for three gallons through Jan. 21. B.C. B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Feb. 29; C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every six months or every

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons good through Jan. 3; period 2 coupons good through Feb. 7; period 3 coupons through March 13. All have value of 10 gallons for each unit. All change-making coupons and reserve

coupons good throughout heating year.

Liquor (Ohio)—Ration period ends Jan. 15. Allotment includes one

quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or brandy, with bonus of imported

Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15. Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good.

Tires-Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's br

The annual White Christmas dance given by a group of Salem young people was enjoyed last eve-ning at the Masonic temple with Earl Jones and his orchestra of Alliance furnishing the music

Dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12 and refreshments were served by the mothers of the hosts and hostesses The hosts and hostesses included: Jean Sharp, Martha Keyes, Sally Campbell, Lois Johnston, Rosemary Nicholas, Mary Mullins, Martha Brian, Virginia Bailey, Alma Alton, June Chappell, Ruth Baltorinic, June Hoskinson, Pat Keen-er, Florence Mawhinney, Virginia McArtor, Peg Roose, Molly Schmid, Frances Vaughn, Joey Works, Marilyn Flick, Terry Atkinson, William Byers, Fred Dawson, William Han-nay, John Mulford, James Wilson, William Mullins and John Works.

Dr. Elliott's Engagement Is Disclosed Here

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. Alice W. Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Charles Herdman Elliott of Salem, to Pharmacist Mate First Class Wil-liam Karl Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Graham of Holidays Cove. W. Va.

Dr. Elliott received her A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and her M.D. degree from medical college at Richmond, Va. She is on the staff at the Central Mr. Graham, now stationed at the

national naval medical center at Rethesda, Md., received his A.B. de-gree from the University of Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. No date has been set for the wed-

Miss Nelson, Corp. Reimer Will Wed in March

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nelson, milk swigger more than this action-453 Waddell st., Leetonia, announce free sailor frock with victory emthe engagement of their daughter, Evelyne, to Corp. Henry Reimer,

A. M., of Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss Nelson graduated from
Leetonia High school in 1941 and is

Pattern 4687 is available only in employed here by the G. C. Mur-

phy Co.
Corp. Reimer entered the Army
Air Corps in March 1942. He was
formerly employed by the National Sanitary Co. and had lived in Salem for two years. The wedding will take place sometime in March.

Dinner Discloses Couple's Engagement

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammond of Westville

lake, to Wilson Yaggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Yaggi, R. D. 2, Beloit, was announced at a family dinner Christmas day at the C. D. Griffith home on Arch st.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Goshen High school, is employed in the office of the Alliance Mfg. Co. Mr. Yaggi, a graduate of Alli-ance High school, is associated with his father on their farm near Alli-

The wedding date is indefinite.

Engagement of Couple Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fratila, Sr., of Mrs. Amos McDaniels. S. Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Eheldon Leaf, son of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Wilms was in charge of the program which consisted of a vocal duet by Mrs. George Keister and ing in Hartville is spending the holi-

wedding.

Miss Fratila, a graduate of Salem High school, class of '43, is now employed at the Salem Rationing board.

Miss Gladys Seederly, who served with the WACS one year before receiving her honorable discharge, told of her Christmas in camp last

Mrs. Carl Asmus and Son Homer of Salem and guest W. Whitman of Granville called on Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Stout.

Mr. Leaf attended Salem High school and is employed by the Atlas Powder Co. at Ravenna.

Three Links Club Has Holiday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Getz and Mrs. Alida Moore had charge of the entertainment when members of the Three Links Social club enjoyed a Christmas party last evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Gifts were exchanged and games The next meeting will be held

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Thornley, marine, and Briddle of Washingtonville and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Robinson, East Liver- T. L. Garman of Akron.

Millard F. Carter, soldier, Lisbon, and E. Louise Brown, East Liver- Christian Church Unit

Ramon H. Hoopes, laborer, Salem, and Velma Caldwell, Lisbon. Roy Everett Anthony, truck driver, and Margaret Jean Johnson, ciety of the Christian church at 2:30 truck portant business will be transacted

Lewis Carey, student, North Chili, Y. and Naomi Rutter, East

C. D. of A. Will S. On Wednesday
Alex Semperger, railroader,
Catholic Daughters Alex Semperger, railroader, Sharpsvile, Pa., and Mary Rudy, East Palestine.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual monthly hospital sewing Wednesday afternoon

Moose Meeting

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday evening at the lodge rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hartman and granddaughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeJane of Washingtonville were guests Sunday in the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Millslagle was called to Marietta by the death of his stepfather, Bert Cole, whose funeral was held Sunday.

Miss LeVerne Weichman and Miss Dolores Weichman of Roches-ter, N. Y., spent the Christmas hol-idays with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dearth of near Lisbon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Pascola, to Hugh Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl Schuman, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dearth of near Lisbon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Pascola, to Hugh Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Montgomery of Toronto.

The announcement was made at a party recently at the home of Mrs. Etta Culler, R. D. 4, Lisbon.

Today's Pattern

DAMASCUS Miss Gladys Haldeman spent Christmas weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anna Haldeman and sis-ter, Miss Bernice Haldeman of Miss Adrienne Spahn is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spahn of Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Steer and sons fr. and Mrs. Ellis Steer and sons of the Christmas with her parents, and Mrs. Robert Champion of D. Salem.

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Mrs. Carrie Kelly spent Christ-as weekend with her daughter, frs. Lewis Bowman of Pittsburgh. Miss Elma Young spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister,
Miss Edith Young of Sebring.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Sell of Alliance were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane of Shalersville, Sunday. Misses Mabel Shreve and Nora McCauley of Alliance spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Red-man and children of Bridgeport, were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ithmar Hinman of Boardman of E.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips entertained at a Christmas dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips and son Keith, of East Goshen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips of Fish Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve entertained at dinner, Christmas day.
Cuests were Miss Mabel Shreve and Miss Nora McCauley of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve Mr. and Mrs. William Buell of Akron spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patt. Their children will spend the week

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Mrs. Beck Re-elected

the church with 24 present.

president of the Lydia Bible class

Other officers included: Vice president, Mrs. Frank Wilms; sec-

retary, Mrs. Paul Ritchie; treasurer,

Gifts were exchanged and re-freshments were served by Miss Mary Berger, Miss Alice Berger and Mrs. Anna Curtz.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 24.

Couple Quietly Observes

observed their 65th wedding anni-versary Christmas day, received

many nice gifts, cards and bouquets

Will Meet Wednesday

C. D. of A. Will Sew

Out of town guests included Corp. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley and son of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Theodore

Election of officers and other im-

at the home of Mrs. Edwin Probert, 427 S. Union ave.

LISBON BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dearth of near

65th Wedding Day

of flowers.

Bible Class Leader

by Anne Adams

Their children will spend the week here while the Buells move to Pittsburg. Mr. Buell will enter the armed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Fogg and son of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. David Batzli and Mr. and Robert McCracken at dinner Christmas day Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Stout and

daughter were entertained Christ-mas day by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goist. Weekend Visitor Mrs. Glenn Bircher spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Louisville.

Mrs. Hazel Bowersock spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eagleton of Westville. Mr. and Mrs. George Ailes and

daughter of Salem and George Gamble of Minerva were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hans. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greenamyer and Mrs. Viola Greenamyer of Allince were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brunner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amstutz entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Flo Keeler and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Thomas of Mill Creek and Mrs. Ada Miller. Send order to Salem News, 156, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Lynn and Wesley and Larry Bowersock spent Christmas with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Bowersock of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman
and daughter of Alliance were
Christmas guests of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman. Mrs. Frederick Lane spent Satur-day and Sunday with her husband who is taking his basic training at Mrs. Wilbert Beck was re-elected Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pearce spen

of the Trinity Lutheran church Christmas with their son, Walter Pearce and family of Canton. when members met last evening at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsayer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zellers of Freeburg.

Mrs. Alice Weaver of Salem was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ram-

No date has been set for the Mrs. Cella Greenisen; piano solo by days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Asmus and

> V. R. Martin, who is working at Newton, Ia., spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bye and

laughter Miss Barbara Geiger were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Ansalem Cobbs

Greenford visited Mrs. Ella Cobbs and Mrs. Lida Stroup, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce of Sa-lem visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaston, who

> The old movie "Hell Divers" is said to be the source on which the Japs h ave based all their dive-bombing technique, according to Flying magazine



Jack Gallatin **JEWELER** At 619 E. State

With District Men In The Service

S. Ellsworth ave. have received

Pfc. Paul S. Zimmerman has re-turned to Camp Maxey, Tex., after five engineering students who were spending a week's furlough with recently elected as associate mem-his wife, Alfreda, of E. Third st., bers of Sigma Xi, national honorary and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. scientific society of Ohio State uni-H. Zimmerman, Depot rd. His wife has returned with him to make her ated from Ohio State at the winter home in Paris, Tex.

Visit At Boardman

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve and son accompanied by their weekend ceived a pair of aerial gunner's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rich, Jr. of E. Third st. have received word that their son, Donald Rich, has been promoted from fireman second class to metalsmith third class. He has been stationed at Londonerry island since last May.

W. Drex Knoedler M. M. 1/C spent Christmas with his wife, Mrs. Kath-erine Knoedler of Cleveland st. and other relatives here. He is stationed at Little Creek, Va.

Seaman Second Class Harvey Stiffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stiffler of Fair ave., has been stationed to the naval training radio school at Hollidaysburg, Pa., for a five months course. He is with Co. 6.

to Camp Butner, N. C., after spending Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ware, Wilson st.

Aviation Cadet Paul W. Hoffnaster, 23, of Salem, has completed nis basic flight training at the Coffeyville, Kan., Army air field and has gone on to an advanced field where he will finish his training and win his wings in the

Cadet Hoffmaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hoffmaster, R. D. 2. Salem

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Corp. Jaunita Keel of Fort Worth, Texas, has returned to Bowling field, where she is stationed with and Mrs. George Barnes of E. Third Mrs. L. J. Davis.

Mrs. Eva Slack visited over

Numbered 'T' Coupons to Replace 'TT' Stamps Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - All "TT" gasoline ration coupons will be invalid after 12:01 a. m., Jan. 1, 1944. The Office of Price administration disclosed today that the stamps, issued for commercial vehicles, are being replaced by serially-numbered "T" coupons.

One gallon "bulk" coupons used at one time for deliveries to dealers and for service men on furlough will also be invalid after mid-night Dec. 31, the OPA said.

The old "TT" coupons were held responsible by OPA for the diversion of considerable quantities of gas into illicit channels.

Lamoncha Is Head Of Leetonia Legion | Theatre

father receives a commission in the

Randolph Scott, Ella Raines and

James Brown have the leading roles in "Corvette K-225," showing at the

State Wednesday, through Friday

and telling the story of the corvette, modern battleship.

"The Gang's All Here," beginning with a New Year's midnight show at 11:45 p. m. Friday and con-tinuing Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

Chester Morris, aided by Jeanne

On Monday evening the service

will be held in the Nazarene church, with Rev. Carl W. Bormuth, pastor

of St. Jacob's Reformed Lutheran

The service Tuesday evening will be held in the Methodist church

with Rev. Theodore Cord, pastor of

the Christian church, as the speak-

On Wednesday evening the serv-ice will be held in St. Jacob's church

with Rev. C. L. Cope, pastor of the

on Thursday evening the service

will be held in the United Presby-

will be featured and attendance at

church, bringing the message.

LEETONIA, Dec. 28 -Clarence C. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nocera of Lamoncha has been elected comword that their son, Carmen, has arrived safely somewhere in North time tonight is 'Top Man," starring Donald O'Connor as a young boy who accepts the responsibilities

George Sines, Jr., son of Mr. and bers of Sigma Xi, national honorary commencement activities Jack Carroll of Montgomery, Ala.,

realicis G. Morelli, son of Sam-uel Morelli of Leetonia, was in the class of aerial gunners graduated Carroll, south of Leetonia. day, will be at the State A double feature, "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House" and "Harvest Melody" will be at the Grand for the last time tonight. Carroll, south of Leetonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay and son have returned to their home at

WASHINGTONVILLE

A Christmas party was held in the Methodist church recently with about 160 present. Following an interesting program, Santa Claus dis-tributed gifts. Churches of Lisbon

Mrs. Clarence Baker was hostess to members of her Sunday school class at a Christmas party Tuesday evening. Contests and games were enjoyed and gifts were exchanged Baker presented each member of her class with a Testament. **Entertains Club**

Mrs. Clifford Herron entertained evening, Jan. 2 with a union serv-500" club members Wednesday ice in the Christian church at 7:30. Mrs. Lester Spear, Mrs. Albert Weikart and Mrs. Merle Stouffer. Will be the speaker An exchange of gifts was enjoyed. Mrs. Louis Stouffer will be the next

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotto spent Christmas with his parents at Cleveland.

Mrs. Rose Woods, son, Joseph of the U. S. Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNeelan spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson at Youngstown.

Servicemen Home

Servicemen who spent Christmas here with their parents were Corp. Methodist church preaching, while and Mrs. Thomas Tilley and son from Camp McCoy, Wis.; Sergt. Glen Warner, Camp Campbell, Ky.; Glen Warner, Camp Campbell, Ky., Va.; Corp. Carl Vignon of Way Pvt. Waldo Hall, Camp Pickett, Cross, Ga.; Pfc. Hollis Saunders Speaker, and all churches will join in the annual Go-to-Church Sundan G. When special programs Woods of the Navy, stationed at day, Jan. 9, when special programs

Miss Myrna Davis, student of Wittenberg college, is spending the

Christmas with her children at Pittsburgh.

Set Rites for Pioneer ALLIANCE, Dec. 28. - Funeral tired farmer and one of the city's oldest residents, was held here to-



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Bates, rounds up a gang of danger-ous criminals in "A Chance of a Lifetime" coming to the Grand Wednesday and Thursday along with "O, My Darling Clementine."

gin, rum or cordial.

formal program was given Monday evening at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club, including the reading of communications, one being an account of the use of carbeing and a social time wonday evening. "The Kansan," starring Richard
Dix shows at the Grand Friday
and Saturday.

"The Kansan," starring Richard
of the Army. The account, taken
from a Columbus, Ga., newspaper,
mentioned Lieut, A. M. Lehman of Columbiana as the head pigeon branch at Fort Benning. Lieut. Lehman is now stationed at the headquarters of the pigeon di-vision in Philadelphia. Earl New-ell will be in charge of next week's **Unite For Program**

for one pair each until further notice.

5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Miss Elizabeth Lodge is a patient in the Salem City hospital for med-LISBON, Dec. 28. — A "Week of Prayer" will be observed in the Lisbon churches beginning Sunday

Mrs. Alice Sample of Alliance spent the holiday weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Esterly and family and her sister, Mrs. Nettie Wallace.

Local retail stores will remain

COLUMBIANA ROTARY
HAS INFORMAL MEET

open Friday evening and will be closed all day Saturday.

Miss Ida Poulton entertained a

group of friends at COLUMBIANA, Dec. 28-An in- party at her home Monday eve-



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GERMANS ESTABLISH NEW DEFENSE LINE

Nazis Use Flame Throwers Against Canadians In Italian Fighting

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 28.—The Germans were reported today to have turned flame throwers on Canadian Eighth army troops, who were battling their way to bayonet point through the streets of Ortona, in a grimly-desperate defense of the Nazi communications to Rome from the east.
(The German transocean news agency announced the German had

evacuated the Adriatic port. German (Quoting "competent quarters, the Berlin broadcast said Nazi forces, opposed by "generally superior enemy forces," had with-drawn "to well-prepared positions immediately to the north of the

The Germans, turning Ortona into a "miniature Stalingrad," had been fighting the Canadians there a week.

Both Canadian and Indian troops of the Eighth army took numerous prisoners in bitter fighting for the port, a city of 9,000 11 miles below

Meanwhile American troops of the Fifth army, with the capture of two more heights, tightened their hold on the important Samucro mountain range overlooking the Germans' strongly-held San Vittore backdoor to Cassino and Rome.

On both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts intensive Allied patrol activity was reported. American patrols, completing consolidation of their Samucro positions a mile and a half east of San Vittore, were sent down the southwest slopes to find the village strongly held by the Germans.

Southwest of Castel San Vincenzo in the center of the Italian front. fierce local battles were raging for ridge called Catenella Degli Mainardi, while other Allied forces captured a high point in the Monte Marrone range

STEEL WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co and the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at Canton, both with 12,000 men out. Timken also reported 4,500 away from their jobs in Columbus and 300 at Mount Vernon.

Wheeling Steel Corp's Ohio plants had 4.000 idle at Portsmouth, 1.350 at Martins Ferry and 750 at York-

Republic had 8.300 involved in stoppages at three Cleveland plants, 5,300 at Massillon, 8,000 at Youngstown, 2,000 at Warren, 9,000 at Canton, 875 at Niles and 220 at Newton

Other mills affected and the number idle at each of the height of the walkouts included Youngstown Steel Door Co., 400; Youngstown Metal Products Co., 250; Massillon's Union Drawn Co., 1,075; Youngstown Steel Car Co., at Niles, 500; Fremont Foundry, 200; Empire Sheet and Tin Plate Co. at Mansfield, 1,000; Valley Mould and Iron Works, Hubbard, 600; Ridgewood Steel Co. at Carth-400: Ally Cast Co., Marion, 150; Blaw Knox Co., Martins Ferry, 300; Elliott Co., Springfield, 80.



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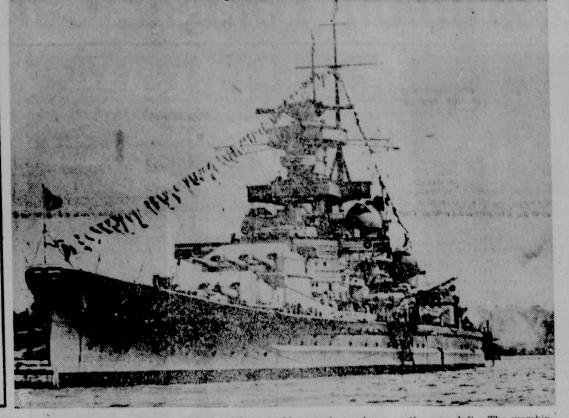
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BRITISH HOME FLEET SENDS PRIDE OF GERMAN NAVY TO BOTTOM





WHAT REMAINS OF THE GERMAN NAVY has been weak- | ened still further by the loss of the battleship Scharn-

horst, right above, which was sunk in a pitched battle | to Murmansk, as shown on the map, left. The warship with units of the British home fleet on the supply route | long had been sought by the Allies.

THREE BREAK FROM MARIETTA PRISON

one of three prisoners he said beat raises to drivers and one cent hour-Deputy Sheriff Pat Scott, 45, into insensibility and escaped from the Washington county jail last night.

Truax, 23-year-old native of Wa-

terloo, Ia., held on a charge of forgery, was retaken at the home of his wife, Mrs. Mildred Truax in Parkersburg, W. Va. Sheriff Linda-wood said he offered no resistance. Still at large were Gale Ward, 36, of nearby Wade, charged with breaking and entering, and Hobart Sparks, 23, of nearby Rae's run, charged with auto theft.

Scott related that he went to the

inner cell to give the men an eve-ning paper, and was attacked suddenly by Truax, who beat him over the head with a piece of iron bar. Scott regained consciousness and found himself bound and gagged, he said, and was released to give the alarm only after crawling to a window and attracting passersby who freed him.

His wounds were treated at the Marietta hospital and he was sent

home.
Sheriff Lindamood said the bar been taken from the steel cot in the cell. He said it likely had been used also in opening the inner cell from which the men emerged to at-

WLB Grants Increases CLEVELAND, Dec. 28. - The regional War Labor board's trucking panel today approved wage in-

creases for employes of the Air Reduction Sales Co. at Steubenville, O., (By Associated Press)

MARIETTA, Dec. 28—Sheriff W.

A. Lindawood reported the capture early today of Pvt. Kenneth Truax, and Wheeling, W. Va.

> The employes are affiliated with the AFL Teamsters union.

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Mortally Wounded Scharnhorst Exploded As German Warships Fled Toward Norway

LONDON, Dec. 28—A Berlin announcement that several German surface units were engaged in the battle in which the British home fleet sank the 26,000-ton Nazi Battleship Scharnhorst raised the possibility today the Royal navy still may be chasing other enemy warships which attacked a Russia-bound convoy.

the British warships.

Suddenly British heavy units appeared on the horizon. The reintence of the horizon. The reintence of the horizon. The reintence of the horizon that heavy units appeared on the horizon. The reintence of the horizon that heavy units appeared on the horizon. The reintence of the horizon that heavy units appeared on the horizon. The reintence of the horizon that heavy units appeared on the horizon. The reintence of the horizon that is believed few for survivors, but it is believed few for survivors and for survivors and survivors are survivors.

This belief was supported by an "The British navy has scored a admiralty communique last night success which is impossible to over

detailed account of the action in a major victory."
which the Scharnhorst was sunk.

Swedish Account of Battle at can, however, be stated that the convoy was unmolested and only Democraten, quoting the German damage was sustained by underground radio, wo of his majesty's ships."

A statement broadcast by DNB n the Arctic waters ucceeded, by a surprise move which wing to the prevailing poor visibil-ty could not at first be discerned.

About midday German destroyers n bringing up heavy units."

ships which attacked a Russia-cound convoy. a Russia-imize the importance of the battle. "The British navy has scored a

We cannot blame the "It is not yet possible to give a British for celebrating this feat as

underground radio, gave this ac-count of the sea fight. The Scharnhorst with her deaid after the action began Sunday n the Arctic waters "the enemy morning when a British escorted

About midday German destroyers contacted British destroyers, then

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withdrew to reconnoiter after in thick smoke, her main turret flashing a silhouette description of smashed. the convoy to the Scharnhorst. The

the British warships.

Then about 7:40 p. m. a tre-Nazi battleship quickly sailed up mendous explosion shook her and to the attack and opened fire on she settled slowly into the icy waters. The other German ships

one engine hit, her deck enveloped Scharnhorst, the Daily Express said.



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the bowler of the year. Arthur R. Vaughn, Jr., of Philadelphia, was

Championship tennis went through with Pauline Betz and Lt. Joe Hunt

the Queen and King, respectively of the courts. But, we'll write about

Van Buren On Spot

(By Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—Red-haired Steve Van Buren, standout

star of Louisiana State university's football team, joined his coach

Bernie Moore today in putting him-

Orange bowl game with Texas A.

in mid-season and saw the last two games from the bench, gave his in-

ured ankle a workout under the

"This is my kind of weather."

said Steve, whose home is in New Orleans. "My leg is about well and

Van Buren merely echoed Moore

The LSU mentor went further and

declared his 200-pound star was

nearing his best condition. "After

a few workouts in the Florida sun

he will again be our scoring ball of

fire," Moore predicted.
This kind of talk doesn't worry
Big Steve if his team can cancel

Aggies hung on them last October. "We are plenty happy to get

another crack at them," Van Buren asserted, "and we're going to throw

everything we've got at them. There

won't be any holding back and

kind of football they teach at LSU."

Van Buren carried the ball 150

times for 847 yards during the reg-

California's first railroad was the

Sacramento Valley line running 22

out the 28-13 defeat

warm sun and pronounced it fit

self neatly on the spot for

For Bowl Classic

LSU Coach Places

peated among the women.

Brownmen Meet Alumni Tonight, Canton Lehman Thursday

STARS HOME FROM **ARMY WILL ENTER CONTEST TONIGHT**

Quakers Also Face Strong Team On Canton Floor Thursday Night

A busy week is in store for the Salem Quakers after their full week of idleness—tonight the once-beaten locals take on a potentially strong Robbins Alumni group that will be manned by some of the best Brownmen Sa-Balta . lem has had, and Thursday night one of the stiffest tests of the year is lined up for Salem as they jour-ney to Canton to meet the Lehman

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Basketball Scores

Camp Grant (Ill) 62, St. Ambrose

Oklahoma City Tournament

Oklahoma A. & M. 66, Texas Tech

Norman (Okla) Navy 39, Texas

Southwestern (Texas) 34, Rice 33 Oklahoma 47, Phillips 31.

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Ready to go again after resting last week, Coach Brown's charges Moga worked out in the High school gym today in preparation for their toughest week so far this year. The Almuni crew, although not having any surplus of manpower, will boast at least six former Quaker stars, some home from the service and others home from colleges. Among the probable Alumni participants will be Bill Schaeffer, Bob Ritchie, Bob Ruffing, Salvadore "Tut" Guappone, Amos Dunlap, and Gil-bert Everhart

Three Home On Leave Schaeffer, Ritchie and Ruffing Dennis are home on leave, and the other Wagoner three cagers are working in war plants. Brown is expecting other members of former Salem basketball teams to be on hand for the battle, but hasn't had any definite Total word. Any former lettermen who will be around tonight are asked to

get in touch with Brown and make

arrangements for the contest. Schaeffer was a member of the Salem squad that went to the state Bowers finals in Columbus in 1937, while Ruffing and Guappone, varsity men in 1941, helped compile one of the best Salem season's Brown has ever had. Dunlap played with Schaeffer and graduated in 1939 with a record that placed him among the Cady, Sr. highest scorers in Salem annals.
"Gibby" Everhart, one of the

steadlest players Brown has devel-oped, was a main cog in the 1937 McCoy . aggregation that advanced to Co-Sell lumbus. Everhart graduated in 1938 and is remembered by Salem fans for his work with Max and John Lutch, Kenny Shears, Clay Raynes, JOHNSONS Don Slagle, and other members of Miller that memorable Quaker squad. Kenst

The oldsters will naturally have the advantage due to their age and the physical training some of them have had since leaving High school. Schaeffer is the tallest, and his height will give him a definite ad-vantage over Walter Brian, who is about six feet one inch. The rest of the squad, with the possible exception of Amos Dunlap, will tower over the high school team and will out-weigh them considerably.

Alumni Well Conditioned

Due to their training in the armforces, Schaeffer, Ritchie, and Ruffing should be as well-condi-tioned as any of the Brownmen. Everhart, Guappone, and Dunlap work in war plants and take part in local athletics all year round, so

should be in good shape.

Brian, Entriken, Wise, Lanney and Norman Smith may get the starting call against the Alumni

After the game with the Alumni the Quakers will turn again to a one-day practice period in prepa-ration for their battle with the Polar Bears of Canton. Salem has ot beaten Lehman in a series that began two years ago after a tournament game in Youngstown brought the two teams together for the first time. Lehman is rated as the best team in Canton this year. and is picked to win the city championship for the second straight season. The game will be played in the Lehman gym Thursday night.

Sidinger Basketeers Halt Greenford Ex-Highs 38-31

Sidinger's cage team defeated Greenford Ex-Highs, 38 to 31, in a game on the Memorial building floor last night which saw the winners fail to score from the foul line Garlock A. Dunlap was the trouble-maker

for the visitors, scoring Greenford counted 15 po- last quarter, all but one	ints	in t	he	Carlisle
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District Cage Games

Tuesday Canton Timken at Alliance. Alumni at Lou Thursday Salem at Canton Lehman. Warren at Youngstown East

Warren at Youngstown East Boardman at Scienceville. Alumni at North Lima. Alliance at Canton McKinley. Saturday

Woodrow Wilson vs Canton Leh-man at South 7:30. Beardman vs South at South



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Bowling Schedule

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Pastime League Andalusia vs Sponseller; Pops vs Ohio Bell; Citizens vs Salem Lunch;

Label. Masonic Ladies League 6:45—Bankerettes vs

Eagles vs Schwartz. Center; Eagles vs Schwartz. 9-Mullins vs Warks; Gem vs Sa-THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League
Timekeepers vs Inspection 2;
Tool and Die vs Shell Line; Production vs Tryout; Foremen vs Millwrights; Plant 3 vs Office; Collumbus, Dec. 28.

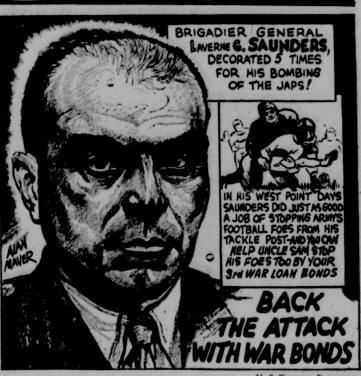
Grant of Greenfield, O. is Guards vs Cost Dept.; Inspection Electric Furnace League

former vs Shipping.
9—Structural vs Machinists.

FRIDAY NIGHT Adrian Ladies League matches scheduled until Jan. 1 Washingtonville League

HAPPY

STARS IN SERVICE



BETTING INCREASE ON RACES IS TOP

Amateur Sports Events Drew Less Crowds During Year; Pros Hold Own

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A \$200,-

results, a falling off of attendance at sports events featuring amateurs while the pro crowds virtually held their own and a dearth of good boxers were the top characteristics of the 1943 sports year.

the 86 editors who expressed their bout views in The Associated Press' poll regarding the effects of the second year of war upon sports.

the war-bred changes. The esti-mated 1943 mutuel play in 15 states, tive in 19 states during 1942.

Despite their absence the ring had Garden to date having an average attendance of 14,637 and a gate of \$51,646 compared with 13,228 and \$40,333 in 1942.

A drop of 13 per cent in big league baseball attendance is overshadowed by the 18.4 per cent decline in colsecrecy in which the national tennis championships were determined at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.

should not be counted upon too ser- RECREATION 813 836 852 2501 Childrens vs Salem Lunch; jously "especially when Harvard Catlos Eagles vs Zimmermans; Roberts vs and Boston college, two schools Scullion martial conditions permitting — would start its climb toward the

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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

1943 SPORT TREND

Almost every ballot mentioned the betting increase as the greatest of is \$710,779,432 compared with \$563,-

Latest figures show 4.019 professional boxers in the armed services. Terranova a successful year, with each of the 22 brawls held in Madison Square

One of the voters pointed out that anything which happened in 1943 without football teams at the start of the season, close an informal campaign playing each other before 50,000 while Army and Navy, two of the east's best meet before 14,000." Virtually all the balloteers agreed 1943 was a year of experimentation and sports in 1944-financial and

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28. - Don Guappone Grate of Greenfield, O., is the new captain of Ohio State university's basketball team. His election was 2—Night Chift A vs Night Shift B announced enroute to Norfolk, Va., 7—Draftsmen vs Office; Trans- where the Bucks clash with the Norfolk Training station tonight. The six-foot, two-inch forward, a Soph omore, succeeds Lou Trabitz, now in

The Chinese word for spinach Washingtonville League is "putsai," meaning "the vegetable No matches scheduled until Jan.7. imported from Persia."

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28—Bunch-

right to the jaw which dropped 000,000 increase in betting on race Callura after catching him flat-results, a falling off of attendance footed and dazed. The Ontario, Canada, fighter from whom Ter-ranova lifted the crown here last summer went down three times in the sixth, each time from a right to the head. Two seconds after his That, at least, is the opinion of final tumble officials stopped the

was to be his last unless he licked the New York youngster who twice previously put him to sleep. Callura, who entered the ring

him fall the harder.

Carters Spurt In Fourth

points at the end of the third period, put on a final drive that netlege football crowds and the virtual five still led at the finish, 34-29, in a game last night at the Memorial

was out in front all the way

Taflan Score by quarters: Recreation 9 16 26 34 5 11 15 29

WEDNESDAY Class B Monks vs Wranglers

Recreation vs Sidinger

Under wartime operation, rail-

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns,

Terranova Floors

muscled Phil Terranova still is the National Boxing association's Featherweight champion after punching to a technical knockout here last night over Jackie Callura in the sixth round before some

5,000 persons.

The payoff blow was a sharp

Before the fight Callura said it

weighing 126 pounds, packed a two and one-half pound weight ad-vantage, but it only seemed to make

Only once, in the fourth, did Callura have the champion in trouble. A vicious body attack set

Simeon and Drakulich led the way

with 11 points each. The Recreation

Cage Schedule

Bachelors vs Roberts THURSDAY

Carters vs Greenford Ex-High.

road freight cars must travel about 16 per cent further on the average

Sports Met Crisis In 1943 tional A. A. U. men's title and the Davenport, Ia., A. I. C. repeated for champ, defending his title eight times in running his streak of victhe women's crown. Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., Was

views on 1943 sports. The others will cover Tennis, Boxing, Golf, Baseball, Racing, Swimming and Track.

BY CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Editor NEW YORK—Looking back over the 1943 sports scene, one fact stands out in this second war-filled year—sports met the crisis smack on the nose, and are improving steadily. Sure, there were setbacks through oss of manpower, restrictions, and come cold feet. But the mob turned out just the same at all the big events, and the athletes made

As thousands performed, other thousands of coaches and players entered the service. Others sold pillions of dollars worth of War Bonds and raised billions more for

plenty of records to satisfy all

Yeah, there were upsets, too, right from the first day of the year when the underdog Texas University football team beat favored Georgia Tech 14 to 7 vored Georgia Tech, 14 to 7, in the Cotton Bowl, to the end of the footoall season when Great Lakes tunned a great Notre Dame team, 19 to 14.

Baseball lost many of its top stars but went ahead, the ma-jors and nine minor leagues operating after a cold training sea-Callura In Sixth son in the north. The New York to win by 13½ games in the American League and four games to one over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The Cards spread-eagled their league by 18 games. Most boxing headliners were in

he service but there was a strong lightweight division with Beau Jack ruler of the roost. Manuel Ortiz,

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

an echo of the big wind in Ireland: in a 150-yard backstroke race.
its merely baseball magnates talk
Basketball had a national ing about the manpower prospects for next season . . . Recently the for next season . . . Recently the Reds' Warren Giles pointed out that "the chief worry of major league baseball is player strength." ... And Brooklyn's Branch Rickey tearfully praised the Giants for their "gameness" in making a few . . He and most of the other big league bosses, Branch said, were 'forced" to stand Pat because there was no guarantee that the players

Period But Lose 34 to 29 they might get would be available next summer . . . Rickey went on to point out that clubs with plenty of reserves could stand losses bet-ter, so it seems from here that bartering right now with the teams that are short on manpower trying to build up their "stock pilea" . . . Instead, its the dullest trading sea-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Black-hawks, hasn't seen his hockey team play this season, due to a heart ailment and high blood pressure. But that hasn't stop-ped him from giving away 500

choice seats to servicemen for every Blackhawk home game . . That means the major tosses away \$750 every time the hawks have a sellout—which is often . . . The Liberty Ship Charles Paddock, launched Sunday, will carry a pair of Charlie's track shoes—which is more than most present-day sprinters could do.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III Journal-Transcript: "We haven" seen everything yet. We'll have to wait and see Buck Newsom trying to be dignified with Connie Mack."

Sportscaster Steve Ellis worked his way through Miami university by managing a couple of boxers.

To plug his pugs, Steve used to go on the air Waves with them and he made such a hit he was hired as a radio announcer . . Ellis promptly sold his stable of four fighters for \$2,000, forgot his law education and went to work talking . . But the other day, Steve went right back where he started when he was hired to understudy Don Dunphy as a fight announcer—the difference being a lot more dough than he ever earned as a manager-and better

Two New Champs The only new ring champs were

Jackie Patterson, British flyweight, and Phil Terranova of the Bronx, and Gretchen Merrill, Boston, re-N. Y., who won the NBA version of the featherweight crown.

Oh, yes, heavy champ Joe Louis almost fought Billy Conn for the second time but the War depart-ment called off the bout after granting permission to stage it. Several reasons were given, the most important being that War Secretary Stimson smelled commercialism.

Horse-racing thrived. The Florida, California and Saratoga tracks didn't operate but purses, and betting were bigger than ever. Count Fleet. Kentucky Derby Preakness, Witheres and Belmont winner, was the horse of the year. New Mile Record

tournaments but managed a comeback over 1942 because of the pop-ularity of events like the Tam O'Shanter and the playing of Patty Berg, Betty Hicks, Dorothy Ger-maine, Jug McSpaden, Sammy Byrd and Byron Nelson, to mention

There were fewer college football games and the attendance de-clined about 18 per cent, the same used the "T" formation and a wideopen, anything-goes-offense. Notre Dame was the best of the colleges, Iowa Pre-Flight the cream of the service outfits, in the opinion of writers taking part in The Asso-

ciated Press poll. Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific coach, at 81, win the foot-ball's man of the year award. Bob Steuber of Depauw paced the scorers, Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers continued his recordbreaking in every Pro League game and then signed as coach.

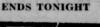
Skipping over the rest of the ports: Swimming produced its annual quota of new champs and NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—That con-tant moaning you hear in the Michigan sophomore Harry Holiday finished ahead of Adolph Kiefer

Kiefer Finally Beaten

miles from the capital to Folsom in champion for the first time in Wyoming university. Phillips "66" of No railways and few roads skirt

ular season.

Bartlesville, Okla., won the Na- the Dalmatian coast







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UNFURNISHED ROOMS: 2nd floor; water, gas and electric furnished. 209 N. Union.

shopping bag containing packages and groceries from Brooks store. Return at once to Salem News (Silem News) FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance; adults only. Inquire from 3 to 8 p. m. at 592 N. Lincoln.

FOR RENT—2-ROOM COTTAGE HOOVER SERVICE on S. Madison; gas, water and electric. Inquire at 284 S. Madison.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light

housekeeping; all conveniences furnished. Call 3656 after 7 p. m. 4-ROOM APARTMENT-PRIVATE BATH; HEAT AND WATER FURNISHED. PHONE 5826. housework. Call in person at 1019

> FOR RENT - MODERN APART-MENT; three unfurnished rooms; heat furnished; adults only. 979 N. Ellsworth Ave.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. Private entrance; 2-car garage. At 474 S, Ellsworth Ave. Phone 5718.

Wanted To Rent

ment for elderly couple; heat furnished; 1st floor preferable; near State St. Call 3218 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT by a reliable young couple, small house or apartment on east side. Ph. 5702.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

Home Insulation

SOOT ELIMINATOR. New device now on display at Finley Music Guaranteed to keep soot from coming in through or around your windows. Free demonstra-tion. J. Henry Burrell, Agent.

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insulation of homes as national defense measure to save fuel, Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insulation. Insulate today. Free esti-FINLEY MUSIC CO., TURKEYS FOR SALE-Alive or

Try the Classifieds-a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

Insurance

Auto-Life-Fire Insurance — Mrs. D. J. Smith, 794 E. 3rd. Ph. 5556. B. E. Cameron, Ph. Damascus, 7-R Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co., Columbus, O.

Welding Service DUE TO additional help, I am now able to give better Portable arc and Acetylene Welding Service. Don Getz, Reliable Welding Shop,

Benton road. Phone 6029. General Household Service

CALL GEO. R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. McCULLOCH CO.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDUE — PHONE 5174 — MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Used Furniture and Household Goods of all kinds. Call us before you sell, 4466. SALEM FURNITURE EX-CHANGE, 158 N. Broadway.

SCRAP IRON, Junk Cars, Bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government ag-ency U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 240 W. Second St.

WANTED TO BUY-SHOT GUN; any make or model. Call 5827 between 12:00 and 10 p. m.

We pay top dollar for Used Furni-ture. Spot cash. No quibbling. Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-NITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

Farm Products

FOR SALE-Timothy hay, 45c per bale; mixed, 75c; 2nd crop, \$1.25. O. F. Sidwell, 5 miles southwest of Salem on Rte. 9. Phone Winona 41-F-2.

FOR SALE—Apples, Red Delicious; Baldwins; Cortland, Etc. Bring containers. Phone 5173 or inquire at 837 Arch St.

dressed. Oven dressed our specialty. Dressed orders not accepted after noon Dec. 22. W. D. Weingart. Phone 4057.

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MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

SATURATED FELT - Line your FOR SALE-HEAVY CHICKENS. PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe chicken house. 432 sq. ft., \$2.00. R. C. BECK, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

PAINTING SUPPLIES

We carry Turpentine, Thinner, Dryer, Linseed Oil, and other

BLUE RIBBON PAINT

SALEM TOOL COMPANY

QUALITY COAL OF ALL KINDS. Prompt delivery. W. L. Boyles, 342 S. Broadway. Phone 5852.

COAL—We can Deliver Mine-Run on short notice. Phone 6018. Wayne Beck, New Albany,

Household Goods For Sale OCCASIONAL Pull-up Chairs, \$4.95.

Linoleum Rugs, \$3.98. SALEM FURNITURE EXCHANGE 158 North Broadway

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE - 120 Base Accordian; Electric Guitars, music lessons. Regular Guitars; music supplies 308 W. Pershing. Phone 6280.

Wearing Apparel MAN'S TUXEDO, SIZE 39; BLACK

SHOES, SIZE 91/2B. PH. 4125 LIVESTOCK

Horses - Cows - Pigs FOR SALE-One Buckskin Saddle

Horse; 2 Jersey Cows; Nannie Goat; Jersey Heifer Calf, 8 wks. old. RUBIN COY, R. D. 3, Salem. Phone 6016. Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES, COWS SHEEP and HOGS. Phone 26-F-4 North Georgetown or 75973 Youngstown. Reverse the charges. Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

CALL ANYTIME, PHONE 6484. RALPH RITCHEY 1481 S. LINCOLN

FOR SALE-Extra nice New Hamp-SALE—Extra line New Hamp-shire Pigs, 8 to 10 weeks old; one Birkshire, 8 months old. Inquire Brooks No. 3 Farm, 1 mile out Canfield Rd. Phone 6095.

Dogs - Pets - Supplies

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION-10 LBS, 65c; 100 LBS, \$5.50. ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD.

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

FOR SALE—1939, 85-horse power Ford Truck Chassis; 158-inch wheel base. Can be seen at Standard Oil Box Station, S. Lundy Ave. Phone 5192.

FOR SALE - 2-ROOM LIBERTY HOUSE TRAILER. ASK FOR P. J. PAXSON, Westville Lake.

FOR SALE—4 Dodge 6-In. Wheels, in good shape. Also will fit a Ford Truck. Phone 5852. Inquire at 342 S. Broadway.

Wanted to Buy

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Good

USED CARS

Salem Motor Sales 544 East Pershing St. Former Location of Althouse Garage.

JULIUS AXELROD

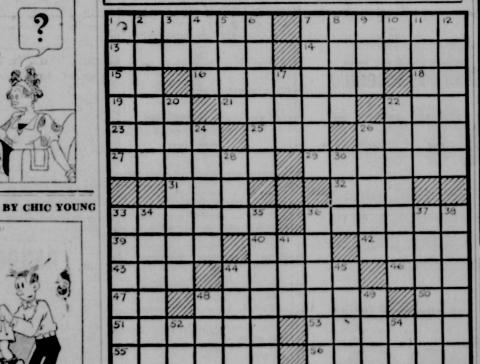
BUCKEYE WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR!

Buckeye Motor Sales 451 E. Pershing Phone 5500

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL 1. What was the given name of the noted American aviatrix, presumably lost in the Pacific
- several years ago? 7. Frightens
- 13. Great ability
- 14. Six-line stanza 15. Upon
- 18. Chem. symbol
- 19. Pinch
- 21. Jewish festival 22. Chicken disease
- 23. Dash 25. Japanese coin 26. What Nazi bastion near Kursk was recaptured by the Russians in their summer
- offensive of 1943? 29. What Nobel prize winning East-Indian poet wrote "The Crescent Moon"?
- 32. Priestly vestment 33. Greek market places
- 36. Milk fats 39. Conifers
- 42. Flower stalk 43. Friar's title
- 44. Sleep noise 46. Before 47. Hypothetical force mmaries 50. Southern state (abbr
- 53. Wild ass 55. Dealer in cloths
- 1. Makes up for
- Shelter 5. Hotels

56. Table linen

S. Affirm solemnly Acclivity

- 10 Right (abbr)
- 11. Profession
- 17. Pike-like fish 20. What mythical maiden un-
- world? 22 Formal legal proof
- 24 Approaches
- 30 Swiss river
- 34. Supporting beam 35. Caroller
- 36. After what famous An. trapper is the capital co
- 37. Combination 38. Smudgy
- 45 Around what volcanic moun-tain in Sicily did the Axis base its most determined
- .8. Immerse 49 Undermine 52. Father

resistance?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 30 minu Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

Service and kepair

Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Ellsworth.

AUTOMOBILES

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP 292 W. STATE ST. PHONE 6213 Quality Work - Reasonable Prices

Ship Whose Crew Would Not Let Her Die" Wins Presidential Unit Citation

The battle of the Alchiba's crew to save her during nine flaming and the conditions under which you days and nights on a beach on a did it on that splendid occasion South Pacific island where she was will live forever in the annals of our

Navy gallantry in action.

Ripped open, burning and exploding, the big 14,000-ton vessel was beached successfully and her crew berthed ashore while they worked unceasingly, salvaging cargo and fighting the fire. Comdr. Howard R. Shaw of Somerville, Mass., ber executive officer, led the heart-level executive of ficer, led the heart-level executive of the fire of the heart-level executive of the fire of the f

her executive officer, led the heart-breaking fight. serve Division, Boston, Mass., still are aboard. Shaw has become her Then, just when their task skipper and Freeman now is on seemed finished and their ship restored, another Jap terpedo blasted. Training Station. into the engine room, knocking out | her power. Again her crew set to shaw the Silver Star Medal for work and repaired her sufficiently to sail her 6,000 miles to a West

Coast port, although her back was broken in two places. Repaired, the Alchiba again is on duty in the South Pacific. Although other ships have won the Presiden-tial unit citation for action in this area, the Alchiba is said by Navy authorities to be the only vessel now on duty here flying the cita-

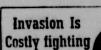
tion pennant.

The flag, of horizontal blue, vel-SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH low and red stripes, was presented PACIFIC, Nov. 8 — The U.S.S. Alchiba — "the ship whose crew would not let her die" although she Halsey, commander South Pacific would not let her die although she was exploding and burning with her cargo of high-test gasoline and explosives — tôday flies the only Presidential unit citation flag in the South Pacific.

The battle of the Alabha's crew

"The heroic work you have done run after being hit by two torpe-does on Nov. 28, 1942, is a classic of Navy gallantry in action. country as an inspiration to the youth of oncoming generations," Admiral Halsey told the Alchiba's

Freeman won the Navy Cross and



bond buying?

FIGURE Your Boy Gives 100 per cent; How about your

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REAL ESTATE

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS IDEAL ONE-FLOOR BUNGALOW!!

Five-room bungalow located on Liberty Street and is one of the best built houses on the street. The lot is elegant with about 70 foot frontage. This lot is very beautiful with a variety of shrubbery, trees and beautiful flowers. Every inch of it is in grass and is as nice as any golf greens. The kitchen is the very latest with beautiful cupboards and dish washing sink. There is a cute little breakfast room off the kitchen, nice dining room, living room, two pedrooms with a bath in between the bedrooms. This bungalow has one of the nicest basements in Salem. The fruit cellar and coal bin is all partitioned off separately. Also has shower in basement. There is a drilled well under the breakfast nook with a pump for drinking water. This well is in addition to the city water. This pungalow is well insulated with rock wool casting \$150.00. This insulatio makes the house cool in summer and much warmer in the winter. The storm windows for the entire house are fitted so that

in summer you take out the glass and put in screens. Very up-to-date new garage. Asphalt drive with curbing on Now for someone who wants a real home at a low price here it is. We are offering this grand bungalow to you for only

There is not one dime that you can possibly spend on this home inside or out. Owner claims he is sacrificing in order to sell this home as he has other interests and for this reason is very anxious to sell at once. If you really want to buy a home on Liberty street, do not let this rare bargain slip by. Come in and let me show you this home so that you will really appreciate it. For

FRED D. CAPEL

Bahm Building

286 East State Street

DECEMBER BARGAINS

Country home and about ¼ acre located five miles from Salem. Good nine room house with heater, electric, electric water system and one-car garage. Priced at only \$3,500 with immediate posses-Six-room modern brick home, located in East End, nicely ar-

ranged. Hardwood floor, fireplace, large lot and garage. Priced for quick sale at only \$3,800 with immediate possession HERE IS A WONDERFUL PLACE FOR A HOME and investment or an investment only. 16-room house, 2 baths, 8 heaters, now arranged with eight rooms in one apartment, and two 4-room apartments, with an income of \$85.00 per month. Exceptional large lot with about 80 ft. frontage on paved street and only five

blocks from postoffice. The location of his property makes it very desirable for future business. I am authorized to offer this property at almost a give-away

price of \$6,800 for a short time only

BURT C. CAPEL

Phone 4314

Phore 3321

COUNTRY HOME

A seven-acre country home, located about five miles from Salem on improved road; six-room frame house. Can give immediate possession. Price \$2,500.

C. E. KRIDLER AGENCY

Phone 4115

Murphy Building

267 E. State St.

GOOD COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Here is a good country home of 50 acres, located about seven Salem on improved road, with an eight-room house Some second growth timber running water in the pasture, and ex-cellent location. The house is extra good and could not be duplicated for twice what we are asking for this property. A real bargain at \$3,200.

Good five-acre suburban home near city limits. Very fertile soil; four-room house with furnace, gas and electric. \$4,500.

Eight-acre property about six miles from Salem. Seven-room house with three coal grates, on improved road. Don't overlook this you are looking for a nice little country home. A low price of \$2,500.

WARREN W. BROWN

176 South Broadway

Phone 5511

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THE GUMPS

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FOR SOCKING A NON-COM_IT'LL BE JUST WELL,

OR FIGHTING THAT'S BETTER

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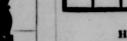
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SERIOUS











WELL A FELLOW HAS TO HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY WHEN HE CALLS

HIS GIRL FRIEND

- BY GUS EDSON

VERTICAL 2. What is the capital of the Philippine Islands? 3. Hebrew name for God

8. Sly glance

loosed troubles into the

28. Mineral spring

41. Fish eggs 44. Function in trigonometry

54. Goddess of earth

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 45c doz. Butter, 40 to 45c lb Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb. Cabbage, 3c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel. Apples, \$2.50-\$3 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill) Wheat, \$1.60 bu.

Oats, 93c bushel.

Corn, \$1.12 bu. CLEVELAND PRODUCE Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 49; large A 47; medium AA 38; medium

Potatoes 3.00-3.65 per cwt; sweet potatoes 4.25-5.25 per bushel. Poultry unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 250 steady; calves 300 steady; sheep and lambs 800 steady;

CHICAGO GRAIN A weak undertone prevailed in all grain markets today, with prices declining minor fractions. Trade ac-

thirty was very quiet.

Wheat started ¼ off to ¼ higher than the previous close, May \$1.66%
¼, July \$1.64%; rye was ¼ to ½ off, May \$1.26-1.25½; oats were % off to ¼ higher, May 78½-%, and barley was off 14, May \$1.22.

URGES SUSPENSION OF PORK RATIONING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Complete suspension of pork rationing as "wholly inadequate." perhaps 10 days or two weeks,

Reed said packing houses are at a conference today. Reed said it glutted with pork and a rationing holiday is needed if a shortage in ern senators and representatives. storage space is to be relieved and | The special five point ration, an- day.

STARK VISITS BRITISH HOME FLEET



HOME FLEET of the Royal Navy receives a visit by Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. naval forces in European waters. He is pictured, center above, on the quarterdeck of the big British battleship, H. M. S. Duke of York, with A. V. Alexander, left, first lord of the admiralty, and Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the home fleet, as they inspected the ship.

END OF THE YEAR

CLEARANCE

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A GRAND SELECTION OF FINE QUALITY

COATS. ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEAR-

ANCE! IF YOU NEED A COAT, SEE THESE

VALUES TOMORROW!

UP TO \$48.00 COATS

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UP TO \$129.00 COATS

OPA's recently-announced five valid only until Jan. 2.

to permit housewives to buy up a of pork rationing on all pork prod-current surplus, was proposed today ucts was drafted for presentation to by a congressional group headed by Office of Price administration and Senator Reed (R-Kan). War Food administration officials

McCulloch's

waste prevented. He described the nounced by OPA a week ago, will be Hogs have been going to market points per person park ration bonus in such record numbers recently in such record numbers recently The plan for temporary suspension | that some livestock centers have had to put embargoes on them, said

Hunting Injuries Fatal

HILLSBORO, Dec. 28.—Lawrence Williams, 38, died of injuries suffered in a hunting accident Thurs-

About Town

Firemen were called at 7:34 a. m today to the intersection of S. Broadway and E. Pershing st. where a smoking car motor alarmed the driver. The machine, which was not damaged, was owned by Earl Blythe, R. D. 4, Salem.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital:
A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick, Leetonia. At the Central Clinic:

daughter last night to Sergt. and Mrs. Allen Dalrymple of Se-

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospial include:

For medical treatment-Jessie Hill, East Palestine Mrs. Harry F. Hulton, East Pal-

No Choir Rehearsals All choir rehearsals scheduled for

SECRET WEAPONS

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action in a raid on Rabaul Nov. 11 The Navy said yesterday it "lived up to our expectations during com-

Knox said the Navy now has in operation "more than six times as many" carriers as it had when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. At

that time the Navy had seven car-

a manner that gives us world leadbattle. "During the past year des-truction by enemy submarines has hole-in-one

termined mass attacks have been driven off, often with heavy losses to his forces and with only minor to his forces and with only minor to his forces and with only minor howitzer. damage to our own. These results have been achieved largely by a minute at about two miles. The barsuperiority in weapons."

Largest Fleet in World

Arming of merchant ships went been equipped with weapons.

The number of combatant ships

was increased materially, giving our navy the largest fleet in the world. "On all seas, our men and our ships have carried the battle to the enemy with such success that there can be no doubt as to the ultimate

to feel proud of what has been ac-complished, but we also offer our humble thanks as a nation in deep appreciation, in retrospect of the past year. However, we must also appreciate what faces us all in the acrifices and increased efforts that lie ahead, if we are to carry through

OPA Acts To Restrict Prices On New Whiskies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Office of Price administration is reaching out to restrict prices of the new whiskies which have appeared we came across gun crews that had on the market since ceilings were been literally burned to a crisp.

posing ceilings at the processor level on all domestic distilled spirits. percentage mark-ups wholesalers and retailers are fixed. the action is calculated to roll back consumer prices of some brands.

The OPA gave this sample of new

100 proof bottled in bond, 4 years old. \$3.30 old, \$2.65;

90 proof blend of straight their dispute. whiskies, average age 31/2 years

Two News Correspondents Killed When Plane Falls

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28-Brydon Taves, Australian bureau manager of the United Press, and Pending Arthur Raynor, Australian war correspondent, were killed in a plane crash while covering the American

and Haydon Lennard, war corre- neers. asting commission, were injured in

January, 1942.

Although he was only 29 years old, Taves had been working for the United Press 10 years. He was a veteran of the London blitz in 1940 and the war on the continent, had worked in Rio De Janeiro and was among the first American newspapermen to reach Australia after Pearl Harbor.

of the railroads under presidential order won't mean a thing, an Army official said in Washington.

Tickets will be purchased in the regular way and punched and taken up by the regular conductors. "Unless the traveler happens to notice a copy of the presidential order won't mean a thing, an Army official said in Washington.

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Grange Will Install

LISBON, Dec. 28 — Officers of Lisbon grange will be installed at in all day session on New Year's day, when Master Joseph Hill will be re-inducted along with other grange officers by the Midway grange degree team.

A coverdish dinner will be held finance the project. at noon, and a program of speaking and music is being arranged for the afternoon

Joins Federal Reserve

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28 .- The Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland announced today the admission of the Commercial Bank and Savings Co at Fostoria to the Federal Reserve

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BIGGEST PLANE SETS LOAD AND DISTANCE RECORDS



CARRYING 13,000 POUNDS of Christmas mail for the armed forces, the giant cargo-carrying flying boat ade a 4,375 mile non-stop hop from Patuxent River, Md., to Natal, Brazil. She returned eight days later to the U. S. loaded with strategic war materials. The giant naval craft is pictured as she settled down on the Patuxent River at the conclusion of her round-trip. Official Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Thursday evening at the Christian church have been cancelled. U. S.'S 4.2 MORTAR IS TRIPLE THREAT

Accurate Field Piece Has Proven Great Asset To Allies In Europe

AP Features

A Nazi tank lumbered towards an American position, turret hatch thrown cock-surely open. A lieutenant of a U. S. chemical warfare service mortar unit spotted it, called back to the mertar position:

By which on Christmas eve caused Murray to announce the board's action created "a grave situation," quickly reflected in walkouts the next day at major steel mills in Ohio.

The CIO chief ordered telegrams dispatched at once to local union and district officials directing "full compliance" with the latest board compliance with the latest board was action created "a grave situation," quickly reflected in walkouts the next day at major steel mills in Ohio.

back to the mortar position: "Target that tank, Elevation 800, Other high points in the secretary's report of 1943 progress:

The naval aviation arm grew "in 42-inch chemical mortars s

the piece, clamped his sight on the brought spectacular successes in a steel and high explosive plummetted parties under date of December battle. "During the past year designation of the open turret as neat as a 26."

rel is rifled, increasing its accuracy over smooth-bore mortars, but it is Arming of merchant ships went loaded from the muzzle like other mertars. It weighs only 300 pounds and can be carried by hand where big guns can't go.

Feared By Enemy

It was the most feared weapon of the Sicilian campaign, some infantry commanders say. Quoting German prisoners, a report from Allied headquarters said the Nazis thought the mortar was a "secret cannon that fired like an automatic ack-ack gun". One German, who spoke English, asked

"What was the new weapon that had the effect of medium artillery that blew us out of our foxholes no matter where we were and burned our tails off at the same time?"

These are some of the things in-

fantry officers reported: "We dropped one round on the corner of a house and killed nine

Germans who were taking cover behind it. I don't know how many

The chemical mortar has made a

RAILROADS

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y to employes represented by the ministration. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive

day they were accepting his offer of arbitration. Their interpretation what was to be arbitrated, however, is not acceptable to the carriers, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Some persons interpreted the President's award to the trainmen and engineers as a "freeze" for the duration

Secretary Stimson announced he is tendering appointments as labor consultants to A. F. Whitney, preslandings at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Sunday morning.

Ian Morrison of the London Times

consultants to A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley
Johnston, grand chief of the engi-

Rider's Position Unchanged So far as the average train rider ne same crash.

Taves had been in Australia since of the railroads under presidentia

> there has been any change except through reading the newspapers," the official said.

Town Sends Yule Gifts MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- This town

ices. A committee raised \$6,000 to

Becomes Baptist Official GALLIPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Presiden R. Lloyd Pobst of Rio Grande col become Cleveland Baptist association executive secretary.

Pedestrian Killed

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28—Frederick W. Konkel, 68, was killed last night

HEED CIO PLEA

(Continued from Page 1) the board took last Wednesday

when they voted down a virtually identical proposition made by the It was this refusal by the board which on Christmas eve caused

compliance" with the latest board

The No. 2 gunner on one of the 42-inch chemical mortars straddled cause of the many work stoppages that "may lead to substantial ina manner that gives us work that each of the piece, claimed at the piece, claimed and twisted the aiming terference with the war effort. The muzzle and twisted the aiming terference with the war effort. The muzzle and twisted the aiming terference with the war effort. The muzzle and three times as many combat was passed to the No. 1 man, who and one-half times was passed to the No. 1 man, who allowed the shell into the muzzle. Production of naval armament rought spectacular successes in a

reached a new low, and our destruc-tion of enemy submarines has new weapon on foreign battle-"In the air, the enemy's most de-

The strike which began Christmas eve pulled 81,000 men out of the mills in Ohio: 40,000 in Pennsylvania, 20,000 in West Virginia 16,000 in Michigan and other thousands in Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Illinois and New Jersey.

Government Frees Canned Peaches for Civilian Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - More canned peaches—750,000 cases of them—will be released soon from

government stocks to supplement limited civilian supplies.

The War Food administration announced today this quantity will reach retail markets within a few weeks, or about the time fresh sea-sonal fruits are in lowest supply.

The WFA also disclosed civilian upplies of dry beans and peas in \$44 will be larger. It said civilars will receive 11,500,000 bags (100 pounds each), or half the sup-ply of dry beans allocated for all purposes in 1944, and 2,000,000 bags (100 pounds each), or half the sup-ply of dry beans allocated for all purposes in 1944, and 2,000,000 bags or 29 per cent of the dry peas.

Car Title Change Hinges On 'Gas' Ration Surrender

Under its newest liquor price rule, effective Jan. 6, the OPA is imtheater, too.

The chemical mortar has made a courts John W. Coleman today announced that beginning Jan. 1, no nounced that beginning Jan. 1, no automobile certificate of title will be issued unless a receipt for sur-render of gasoline rationing coupons is presented. The new regulations were issued by Cylon W. Wallace. state registrar, to all clerks of court in accordance with ration order 5-C flat prices for one-fifth gallon bot- hour and a week's vacation annual- issued by the Office of Price ad-

The receipt for surrendered gasoline coupons issued by a Ration 84 proof straight whisky, 2 years Engineers, who accepted the Presi- board must be surrendered along dent's offer last week to referee with application for title along with their dispute.

The 15 non-operating unions sent word to the President late yesterday they were acception by the second to the president late yesterday they were acception by the second to reduce the second to th



FOR TIRED BURNING FEET Get relief for tired burning foot right now! . . . with Sani-ped Foot Products. They relex and soothe tired, burning or tender feet -add comfort that is a real joy. The

the Resell Drug Store Now, Get the elds you need. And get them at economical

Sani-Ped line is a complete one. Visit

J. H. Lease Drug (o.

State and Broadway State and Lincoln Phone 3393 Your home heats faster

fuel goes further, when your heating system is soot free.

Woman Dies of Burns

CANTON, Dec. 28. - Mrs. Aller

Mulrain, 49, died of burns suffered when the Davenport on which she was sleeping caught fire from a cig-arette, police officials said.

• Fire Chief Bricks may be us in any fireplace, boiler, stove, of burner, fireplace or other coal oil-burning device which has direct chimney connection. In an oil-burner, simply suspend the brick in the flame until consumed.

Save Fuel!

176 S. Broadway

ALL THAT YOU **HOPE FOR**

Injured at Station

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.-John Beis-

wanger, 77, of Lancaster, suffered

head bruises and a possible frac-ture of the left shoulder when he

fell down a flight of stairs at the

Union station, firemen who took him to a hospital in an emergency

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 28-Electro cuted by a 440-volt wire when he tried to rescue bird nests from a

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